SUMMER COOKING PROBLEMS SOLVED BY THE JOURNAL'S SCHOOL—TODAY, TOMORROW AND FRIDAY

THE WEATHER
Fair tonight and Thursday; no change in temperature. For detailed weather report, including temperatures and tide tables, please turn to Page 3.

Santa Ana Journal

PHONE 3600
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VOL. 1, NO. 43 | Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday | SANTA ANA, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19, 1935 | 2 CENTS PER COPY, 50 CENTS PER MONTH

LEGION PROTESTS 'RED' MEET AT SCHOOL

County Facing Desperate Situation Over Relief Problem

JEROME SEES TAX BURDEN INCREASED

Supervisor Says Board Cannot Do Anything But Provide Aid

ALL COUNTIES HIT

May Need to Increase Budget Over 5 Pct. To Meet Costs

With the federal and state governments shifting a greater burden of relief on the counties and withdrawing all aid from all programs with the exception of work relief, Orange, and all other counties in the state, are facing a desperate situation, according to Supervisor W. C. Jerome.

Supervisor Jerome has represented this county at two conferences called after the federal government announced its new program of returning unemployables to the counties for relief. He also will attend a conference of supervisors from all counties in the state, to be held Saturday in Los Angeles.

Speaking of information obtained at recent parleys, he said that Orange county's welfare burden will be doubled during the coming year through the return of these unemployables.

Penalize Frugal Ones

"State authorities," Supervisor Jerome said, "have admitted that the counties have been most businesslike and frugal and have conserved their resources are the counties to be penalized by both federal and state government. It is apparent that pauperism is not only desirable, under the present setup, for the individual, but also for counties and states."

Shifting of the federal relief program and recently enacted state legislation, according to Supervisor Jerome, has created a grave situation which, he claims, is aggravated by actions of larger counties in having administrative provisions set aside in order to give greater assistance to the

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BULLETINS

(By The Associated Press)

F.D.R. MESSAGE DUE

WASHINGTON — President Roosevelt is considering the early transmission of a special message to congress but is reserving announcement of the subject.

DR. BAUMGARDT DIES

LOS ANGELES — Dr. B. R. Baumgardt, 73, astronomer and scientific author, died today at his home here of a heart attack.

FEDERAL COSTS HIGH

WASHINGTON —Federal expenditures since last July 1 have passed the $7,000,000,000 mark —representing a new peacetime high. Today's treasury statement showed total expenditure of $7,000,667,641.

PRINCE IS NAMED

LONDON—Prince Aly Khan, son of the Aga Khan, who is head of the Ismaili Mohammedans, was named today as correspondent in a divorce suit brought by Thomas Loel Guinness, member of parliament.

West Says He'll Tell All

GUARDS MRS. WALEY



Mrs. Edward D. O'Brien (above) has become Washington state's first "G-woman," having been appointed a special federal agent to guard Mrs. Margaret Waley, confessed kidnaper of George Weyerhaeuser, 9. Mrs. Waley and her husband are held in Olympia, Wash. (Associated Press Photo.)

MINE STRIKE IS QUELLED

Convicts Surrender to End 21-Hour Mutiny Underground

(Copyright, 1935, by Associated Press)

LANSING, Kas., Wednesday, June 19.—A score of officers and guards led by Warden Lacey Simpson subdued 348 rioting convicts early today in the inky darkness of the Kansas state prison coal mine and ended a 21-hour mutiny.

Soon the first lift load of mutineers, sheepish, bedraggled, came to the surface and they marched past a line of heavily armed prison, county and state highway officers to their cell-block 60 feet away.

Termination of the day and night-long mutiny was accomplished without injury to either guards or convicts, and even the 19 mules kept below to haul coal cars were reported unhurt.

Not only was the mutiny quelled without bloodshed to man or beast, but the prison officials announced they had made no concessions to

(Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

KARPIS PAL SHOT DOWN?

WILLOW SPRINGS, Mo., Wednesday, June 19. (AP)—Officers this afternoon said a gunman shot to death here as he fled from a sheriff and highway patrolmen early today, had been tentatively identified as Harry Campbell, one time associate of the fugitive Alvin Karpis.

Utt Sees Oil Battle Spreading All Along Coast of Southland

By ROCH BRADSHAW

The Huntington Beach tideland oil controversy, which flared into one of the hottest fights ever seen in this county, today threatened to spread along a far-flung battle front up and down the entire Southern California coast, with huge corporations and politicians struggling over exploitation of other submerged oil deposits belonging to the state.

This picture of the situation was suggested by Assemblyman James B. Utt of Tustin, who yesterday returned from the recent legislative session at Sacramento.

According to Mr. Utt, it is possible that instead of just one tideland oil pool at Huntington Beach there is another between Huntington Beach and Seal Beach, with still more lying in etchelon formation up the coast.

Cites Preston Well

This would turn the local struggle into a state-wide free-for-all war over untold wealth in black gold. The legislature has authorized whipstock drilling into the oil pool at Huntington Beach by the Standard Oil company and others. Mr. Utt's suggestion raises the question as to who would win the rich prize of drilling into the additional submerged deposits which he thinks may exist.

As evidence of the existence of other oil deposits, Mr. Utt called attention to a Preston Oil company well drilled in the ocean off the Bolsa Chica Gun club property between Huntington Beach and Seal Beach.

While the legislature battled over the Gilmore Oil company proposal for tideland drilling at Huntington Beach, and the slogan of "Save the Beaches" was raised to defeat it, the same legislature passed a bill allowing the Preston concern to continue drilling for another year, Mr. Utt said.

No Opposition

No one opposed the proposition and no cry of save the beaches was raised, although some of the same legislators who voted against the Gilmore program voted for the Preston proposition, he recalled. The Preston bill provides 12½ percent royalty, while the Gilmore program was for 20 percent.

The Preston well is now producing about 25 barrels of oil per day and is being drilled to a deeper strata, according to Mr. Utt. It was started in 1930, but a rotary rig was not installed until 1933. Its original permit from the state expired. Going to court to force the state to renew the privilege, the oil concern was informed it must seek relief in the legislature. It succeeded in getting a year's exension in which to prove the well.

Mr. Utt believes the Preston well

(Please turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

SHIP PROBE REQUESTED

Ousted Roper Aide in Senate Hearing Over Subsidies Charges

WASHINGTON, Wednesday, June 19. (AP)—Ewing Y. Mitchell, ousted assistant secretary of commerce, told the senate commerce committee today he had no evidence of "direct bribes" in government ship subsidies, but suggested a grand jury investigation to determine if criminal acts were involved in granting millions of dollars to private operators.

After charging a long list of "appearances of favoritism" by former and present administrations in connection with the subsidy program, he said he would be satisfied if Joseph B. Keenan—assistant attorney general to whom his charges have been referred—held there was "nothing to prosecute."

Mitchell repeated his allegation, already made public by him in a letter to President Roosevelt, that the administration had given $1,720,000 to the United States Lines under a contract

(Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

COOK SCHOOL UNDER WAY

Hundreds Attend First Session Held Here This Afternoon

With hundreds of Santa Ana home-makers present, the opening session of the three-day all-electric cooking school was held this afternoon in Veterans' hall, 313 North Birch street, from 2 to 4 p. m., under sponsorship of Gilbert, Weston and Stearns, local Hotpoint dealers, and The Journal.

Taking her audience on a conducted tour of a well-arranged kitchen, Mrs. Ruth Erb, household expert, presided at today's meeting. She was introduced by Mayor Fred C. Rowland, who complimented the women on their participation in the school, and welcomed the three-day institution to the community.

Women There Early

Greeted enthusiastically by an audience of women who came to Veterans' hall early, Mrs. Erb won approval of her students with her informal manner, gracious personality, and personal application

(Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

ANXIOUS FOR EDWARDS TO SPEAK, TOO

Supervisor to Welcome Chance to Testify in Oil Investigation

SAYS FACTS KNOWN

Claims Made No Pledge To Blow Lid Off Any 'Dome Scandal'

Supervisor N. E. West of Laguna Beach will welcome a chance to testify before a legislative committee in regard to the charges of asserted bribery at Sacramento during the Huntington Beach tideland oil controversy.

Not only that, he also is anxious for Senator N. T. Edwards of Orange, Senator Ralph Swing of San Bernardino, and others to tell what they know.

In a statement yesterday, Senator Edwards said he would ask to have Supervisor West subpoenaed for the committee's hearing, at the same time answering the allegation that he had "ducked" roll call in the senate when a vote was called on the proposition for island drilling at Huntington Beach.

Lobbyist Unknown

In regard to bribery at Sacramento, Senator Edwards said he heard a representative of the Gilmore Oil company group tell the governor it would cost $25,000 to $40,000 to put the island drilling bill through.

Mr. West said today he hoped the lobbyist who made this statement will be at the hearing to testify also, but declared he does not know who it might be.

Mr. West said he never had promised to blow the lid off any Teapot Dome scandal in connection with the Huntington Beach oil controversy except to call at-

(Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

2 KILLED IN STRIKE RIOT

UNION, S. C., Wednesday, June 19. (AP)—Two men were shot to death today in rioting at the Monarch plant of the Monarch Mills company where a part of the force of 800 employes went on strike last night.

Those killed were W. B. Franklin, a magistrate's constable, and A. L. Stutz, an employe of the mill.

Sheriff James G. Faucett said he was informed Stutz was killed by Franklin, and that George Royster, special policeman, shot Franklin.

Here's Text of Legion Resolution of Protest Against Use of School

Following is the resolution adopted today by the executive committee of Santa Ana Post No. 131, the American Legion, and sent to the Santa Ana Board of Education:

TO THE HONORABLE, BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE CITY OF SANTA ANA, SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA.

Gentlemen: Whereas, the High School uditoriums of the City of Santa Ana are owned by the tax payers and citizens of our City, and are operated by the Board of Education as a branch of our State and governmental structure, and should be used only for meetings for the benefit and education of our citizens, whose purpose is the progress and advancement of our democracy; and

Whereas, your Honorable Board has granted the use of the Willard Junior High School Auditorium for Thursday evening, June 20, 1935, to the so-called Workers Clubs of Orange County who advertise their meeting as a Labor and Liberal United Front general meeting, at which the principal speakers are representatives of organizations affiliated with and supporting the Communistic Program for the overthrow of our government through force and violence, and establishing a Soviet form of government.

Now, Therefore, Be It Resolved: That Santa Ana Post No. 131, The American Legion, hereby protests against the use of the public school auditoriums by groups or organizations whose speakers are representatives of organizations affiliated with or sympathetic with the subversive and Un-American activities of the Communist Party, and respectfully request that prior to the granting of the use of any school auditorium within our City to any group or organization that an investigation be made and the objects and purpose of the meeting be first ascertained by your honorable body, and that any meetings advertising speakers or agitators advocating subversive or un-American doctrines be denied the use of such school auditoriums. Respectfully submitted,

SANTA ANA POST NO. 131, THE AMERICAN LEGION,

By J. B. Casteix, Chas. D. Swanner, Otto A. Jacobs, Allison Honer, Harold R. Brown, A. C. Eklund, Geo. S. Richardson, Members of the Executive Committee.

CANTANDO TO GO ON AIR

Orange County Day at San Diego Fair to Draw Local Folk

Cantando club will take the air tomorrow at San Diego, when hundreds of Orange county citizens will be at the exposition on Orange county day.

From 8 to 8:30 p. m. over radio station KFSD, Orange county's songsters will broadcast with a special program.

Other Orange county musicians, including the county band, will be at the fair to entertain the thousands of visitors.

The broadcast will climax a busy day for the 65 business men in the club, since they will leave Santa Ana tomorrow at 8 a. m. in special buses provided by The Journal, spend the morning viewing the Orange County day exhibits and other features of the San Diego exposition, and from 2:30 to 4 p. m. will present a concert in the Spreckels bowl for all fairgoers.

Leon Eckles will wield his baton for the chorus, and Cantando will feature two women instead of one, tomorrow, for Sally Lee Scales, popular Santa Ana singer, will be there to turn the music for Ruth Armstrong, club accompanist.

A number of Orange county friends of Cantando are planning to make the trip to hear the concert and see the fair. Some will go by train and others in automobiles. All will have an opportunity to see the Orange county display.

They also will hear the Orange county band directed by T. Dunstan Collins. Arras Christie Bugge, Orange county baritone, will sing, and John Stout, Orange violinist, will entertain.

SECURITY ACT IS PASSED

Senate Sends Measure To House; Private Pensions Exempt.

WASHINGTON, Wednesday, June 19. (AP)—The administration's social security bill was passed today by the senate.

It now goes to conference with the house to reach a compromise on amendments voted by the senate.

Two important modifications were made, the senate exempted private pension systems and eliminated sale of annuities by the treasury.

An amendment which would have given President Roosevelt discretionary authority to pay the soldiers' bonus in any way he chose was rejected.

An amendment by Senator Russell (D-Ga.) to relax for two years the requirement that states must match federal old-age grants was adopted without a record vote.

MORE TAXES ARE ASKED

WASHINGTON, Wednesday, June 19. (AP)—President Roosevelt today asked congress for a general increase in taxes, particularly in the higher levies.

BOARD ASKED WHY IT LET GROUP IN

Santa Ana Post Acts in Effort to Stop Big Mass Gathering

NEWS TO EDUCATORS

Workers Clubs of County Granted Right to Meet at Willard

Santa Ana liberals, members of the American Legion and members of the Board of Education were aroused today over a resolution of protest adopted by the executive committee of the Legion against the use of Willard Junior High school as a place for a so-called "Red" meeting tomorrow night.

The Legion resolution, brought to the attention of school board members today, asserted the proposed "mass meeting" is a gathering of agitators and who are promoting unamerican doctrines designed to overthrow the government.

George Newcom, business manager of the schools, said he granted the use of the auditorium at Willard Junior high about ten days ago without knowing the character of the organization making application. It has been the practice of the board to permit use of the auditorium for nearly all public gatherings. He had heard of no protest against tomorrow night's gathering until informed by a reporter for The Journal, he said.

President George Wells expressed himself in similar fashion as did Superintendent of Schools Frank Henderson. Mr. Henderson said all applications were handled by Mr. Newcom and usually have been granted upon the payment of the regular fee.

Urges Investigation

The Legion executive committee insists the schools should be used only "for the benefit and education of our citizens, whose purpose is the progress and advancement of our democracy."

The resolution calls upon members of the board to investigate all applications for use of the schools and that any meeting adveritsing "speakers or agitators advocating subversive or un-Amer-

(Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

TODAY'S SCORES

NATIONAL LEAGUE

(First game)
Chicago 000 001 000—1 7 0
Boston 100 100 00x—2 6 0
Warneke, and Odea, Hartnett; Smith and Hogan.

(Second game
Chicago 000 100 xxx—
Boston 000 000 xxx—
W. Lee and Hartnett; Betts and Hogan.

All other games postponed, rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia at Chicago, postponed, rain.

(First game)
New York 000 315 013—13 16 1
Detroit 001 101 000— 3 9 2
Gomez and Wickey; Crowder, Hatter and Hayworth.

(First game)
Washington 000 000 0xx—
Cleveland 010 012 1xx—
Hadley and Holbrook; Lee and Phillips.

(First game)
Boston 020 xxx xxx—
St. Louis 003 xxx xxx—
NW. Ferrell and R. Ferrell; Walkup, Coffman and Hsemsley.

In Today's Journal

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Huge Deficiency Bill in House ..... Page 2
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Roosevelt Fights Holding Companies ..... Page 9
Cooking School News ..... Pages 10 and 11
Comics ..... Page 12
Classified Advertising, Enemy's Kiss ..... Page 13
Editorial and Classified .. Page 14

BIG BUSINESS LIVING UP TO OLD N.R.A. CODES

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN
Authors Washington Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON, Wednesday, June 19.—There is a card index file in the NRA which tells a significant story. It is the record of firms which have lived up to NRA codes, and those which have not, since the supreme court knocked the props out from under the Blue Eagle.

The story should not be a surprising one because it bears out 100 per cent what should have been known regarding business sentiment toward the NRA.

And it explains why there was so much opposition from individualists and champions of individual rights in the senate.

For the story is that big firms in general are living up to the old NRA codes, while little business is not.

The file shows resolution after resolution by trade associations pledging allegiance to NRA codes. But at the same time it shows many firms, some of them members of these same associations, cutting wages, reducing prices and stretching hours.

Some of the bigger firms and associations pledging NRA adherence include the Iron and Steel institute, Standard Oil Company of New York, Consolidated Oil, American Petroleum institute, General Foods, Tidewater Oil, International Business Machines, American Cyanamid, Copper Institute, Oliver Farm Equipment company, West Virginia Pulp and Paper company, Chevrolet Motors, American Asphalt and Roofing,

(Please Turn to Page 9)

John Citrus Saw:

ART HARDIN and JOHN MILLER getting the early salesman start.

* * *

SOL GONZALES' bunch fixin' up a display window.

* * *

TWO MOTORISTS trying to make a right-hand turn Fourth at Main at the same time.

* * *

GEORGE ANGLE, deposit book in hand, waiting for the bank to open.

* * *

JOE STEELE and a friend clambering over chairs.

THEY GOT IT THIS TIME!

Santa Ana Quakes Recorded

The last time Santa Ana had an earthquake, the seismological laboratory at Pasadena was asleep, but at 3:25 a. m. today it was on the job when another temblor shook the city without doing any damage.

This morning's disturbance came in two installments — the first to wake sound sleepers—and the second to show them what a quake could be like. The second temblor took hold and shook things back and forth rather playfully, although some folks didn't appreciate the fun.

The quake was felt in many portions of the Los Angeles area, according to an Associated Press dispatch.

The seismological laboratory reported four quakes originating in the southwest. The heaviest was recorded at 10:56 p. m. and was sufficient to have caused some damage if in a settled region. It apparently was centered some 300 miles distant.

Other temblors were recorded at 2:08, 3:17 and 3:22 a. m., probably centered 50 miles southeast of Pasadena.

EXPLOSIVES FIZZLE OUT!

Load of Dynamite Burns Up

When a truck loaded with 3000 pounds of dynamite and 200 dynamite caps catches fire, there's bound to be some excitement. There was plenty at 3:30 p. m. yesterday when a CCC truck loaded with explosives caught fire in Trabucco canyon near the Modjeska ranch.

The truck was driven by Mylar Brookin of the Trabucco CCC camp, and he was accompanied by G. H. McClure, foreman in charge of forestry at Camp F-366. The blaze was discovered when a broom hanging to the side of the truck caught fire.

No one seems to know just what started the blaze, and the occupants of the truck weren't particularly interested in that angle of the thing anyway. All they cared about was getting away from the spot as soon as possible after they had driven the truck to the side of the road and found that they were unable to check the flames.

The state fire truck from Orange was summoned, and the highway patrol was called to the scene to block off the road.

For some reason, however, the dynamite failed to explode. As Highway Patrolman George Peterkin put it, "The dynamite went 'phoot' a couple of times and made lots of black smoke, but that was all."

$224,472,000 DEFICIENCY APPROPRIATION BILL GIVEN HOUSE

FILIPINO CLAIM DENIAL ASKED IN MEASURE

President Would Lose Fund Transfer Right If Plan Enacted

WASHINGTON, Wednesday, June 19. (AP)—A $224,472,000 deficiency appropriation bill, which would take from President Roosevelt the right to transfer funds with a department and deny claims that the Philippines were damaged by dollar devaluation, was submitted to the house today by its appropriations committee.

This figure represented a $132,193,000 slash from budget estimates.

The cut looked to by committeemen to bring appropriations within budget estimates for the session, was made possible because of agreements to use for many items, particularly public works, some of the $4,880,000 already appropriated.

Public works drew by far the largest amount, totaling $173,509,000 and including:

Tennessee Valley authority, $34,675,192; veterans' hospital improvements, $20,000,000. Boulder canyon project, $14,000,000; navy, $13,874,000, plus $6,110,000 for armor and armament; foreign service buildings, $1,000,000; public buildings, $64,000,000; buildings, etc., at West Point and military posts, $9,850,000, and rivers and harbors, $10,000,000.

THE MOTHER INSTINCT



MORE ABOUT UTT

(Continued from Page One)

is on another structure, lying parallel to the Huntington Beach structure and extending nearly to Seal Beach. Other oil locations along the coast are at Venice, Playa del Ray, Elwood, Summerland and Rincon near Ventura.

"Just Chatter"

The "Save the Beaches" slogan, as well as accusations of bribery and graft in connection with the recent oil legislation, are just so much chatter in the opinion of Mr. Utt. Lobbyists were active at Sacramento "like leaches" on both sides of the controversy, he said, and he dismissed as so much talk the idea that another Teapot Dome scandal lies under the surface. And the "Save the Beaches" slogan, he said, is just a smoke screen raised to prevent a rival corporation from winning the right to drill from islands at Huntington Beach.

Assemblyman Utt supported the whipstock proposition throughout its sensational career, he said. He again denied that he had promised to work for this bill and then had switched over to the island program. In the beginning, he said, he had agreed to support the whipstock bill, but made it clear that he also would support any other measure which provided for offset drilling.

Supported Both

Mr. Utt said he had stayed with the whipstock bill all the way through, but also had supported the island proposition because he believes it provides a more just program, as a supplement to the slant drilling system.

Under the whipstock measure the state will get a one-sixth royalty if Governor Merriam signs the bill. Huntington Beach will get a 3 per cent royalty. The island, or Gilmore bill, would have given the state 20 per cent until drilling costs were returned, after which the royalty would have been 30 percent. The city and Orange county each were promised 3 per cent royalties.

Three legislative committees have been authorized to continue investigation of the tideland oil situation. Mr. Utt explained that one senate group will study the past settlements made between the state and the independent whipstock operators who have drilled into the state oil pool at Huntington Beach.

Edwards on Committee

This will include study of an offer by the Standard Oil for a $485,000 payment for oil taken by its wells along the bluffs. Some of these wells admittedly drain the state pool while others slant into it. Senator N. T. Edwards of Orange is a member of this committee, Mr. Utt said.

The assembly will have two committees, one being the Jones committee which held hearings at Huntington Beach last April. The function of this group is to recommend what should be done in developing the state's oil resources all along the coast.

The second assembly group is the Hornblower committee named to investigate charges of grand theft of state oil by whipstock drillers, to check up on settlements made on oil already removed, and study all angles of oil legislation passed at the session just closed.

MORE ABOUT MINE STRIKE

(Continued from Page 1.)

the three demands of the rioters.

"We don't owe them a nickel," declared T. W. Woodward, member of the prison board of administration.

The prisoners had demanded better prepared food, the discharge of Dr. David F. Parker, prison physician, and immunity for their action.

MORE ABOUT WEST

(Continued from Page One)

tention to "the well known situation that everything always seems to favor the Standard Oil company. Enough facts have already been brought out to warrant suspicion."

'Monopoly Confirmed'

"The senator suggests that the Gilmore company spent more money than the Standard Oil company in lobbying for their measure and consequently may be more corrupt," Mr. West said in a formal statement. "Maybe it will give us more information how this money was spent and who got it. The public only knows that the vote confirms the Standard Oil's monopoly, giving the public not the greatest but the least royalty offered."

Supervisor West said he had no friends in the Gilmore company, but met two of their lobbyists and spoke briefly to them. He also saw some Standard Oil lobbyists, he said.

"As a matter of fact I was not looking for an honest oil company, not believing there are any. . . . Personally I was only hoping to have the county and Huntington Beach share in the royalties they are justly entitled to, and to see the state benefit by competitive bidding for development of this publicly-owned resource."

Calls Vote Expensive

"When Senator Edwards 'refrained from voting' on assembly amendment to senate bill 959 last Friday, he failed in the only chance he ever had of bringing revenue to Orange county from the Huntington Beach tideland oil pool," said Mr. West, pointing out that the Gilmore concern had agreed in writing to give the county a royalty that would have amounted to $400,000 annually.

"If, as the senator states, the issue 'had become one of senatorial courtesy,' I think it will be conceded without argument that with a $350,000,000 to $500,000,000 oil pool at stake, the courtesy vote was an expensive one."

Answering Senator Edwards' claim that the Gilmore bill did not provide for competitive bidding, Mr. West said that apparently Senator Edwards has not read the bills. He said he agreed that under full competitive bidding the state would receive nearer 50 per cent royalty than 30 per cent, with Huntington Beach and the county each receiving 3 per cent.

Favored Gilmore Bill

"I favored the Gilmore bill not because I thought it gave the people all they should have, but according to those in the assembly backing the measure it offered the public the best it could hope for, nearly double what the Edwards-supported Standard Oil bill offered the public. But apparently the senator thinks that 16⅔ per cent to the state provided for in the bill he supported is better than 30 per cent to the state under the Gilmore bill. Maybe he will explain that.

Mr. West said Standard Oil already has 28 wells along the coast, six of which are slanted into the state oil. The others, he said, drain state oil, according to geologists. It pays no royalty on production from these wells, he said.

"The Standard Oil company naturally will produce as little as possible on whipstocked well on which it pays a royalty and drain as much of the state oil as it can from the vertical wells on which it pays no royalty."

No Hysteria Yet

If the island bill had passed, "on a 36 percent royalty basis," the Standard naturally would have been forced to meet the higher royalty, more than doubling the royalties to the public, Mr. West said.

"For my part I would prefer to see the state itself develop this Huntington each oil, paying no royalties to any oil company, giving to the taxpayers the entire income," he stated.

"As to my hysteria, it hasn't come on yet. Although with $15,000,000 or $16,000,000 increased budget supported by Mr. Edwards, a good many taxpayers will undoubtedly go beyond the stage of hysterics. The senator may be sure, however, that the hysteria will not reach the oil company with such a sweet monopoly and with impressive bank accounts in politically strategic points of the state including orange county."

YOUNG SOLON'S OATH DELAYED

WASHINGTON, Wednesday, June 19. (AP)—Today is Senator-elect Rush D. Holt's 30th birthday, but he postponed presenting himself to take oath of office until tomorrow.

The one-day delay followed a request by Senator McNary (R., Ore.), who asked democratic leaders for additional time. Democrats and Holt assented. Senator Hastings (R., Del.), has indicated he and several other republicans will oppose his seating Thursday.

OVER 300 ATTEND MOTOR DEALERS GATHERING HERE

A dealers' meeting, held in the Legion hall last night by the Santa Ana Motor Parts and Machine works, local distributors of Quaker State products, was attended by more than 300. The Elks, Double quartet, under the direction of Miss Ruth Armstrong, entertained with several selections, and Mrs. Cecile Fross Willits sang "Keep on Hoping" and "My Man."

Tom Willits introduced heads of departments and employes of Santa Ana Motor Parts, and spoke on the honor roll of products which they feature. Mr. Bristow of the Quaker State Oil company gave a short talk regarding the Quaker State program, followed by a talking picture.

The meeting was followed by a buffet supper served by the American Legion Auxiliary.

MORE ABOUT SHIP PROBE

(Continued from Page One)

for retirement of the liner Leviathan.

Asks for Facts

As Mitchell left the stand after more than two hours, to return tomorrow, Senator Fletcher (D., Fla.), admonished:

"Let's have facts Mr. Mitchell, not inferences and mere indications."

Mitchell had said just previously he had "never charged graft directly. I have never seen any money passed, but millions in effect have been given away through these subsidies and there is indication of corruption."

HIDDEN COINS SOUGHT

BLUE SPRINGS, Mo. (AP)—For 70 years people have been searching Sni creek valley near here for saddle bags filled with gold and silver coins, said to have been hidden by Martin Potts before he rode away to join the army.

MORE ABOUT COOK SCHOOL

(Continued from Page One)

of her demonstrations ot the homes of the women present.

"Baking perfection," she said, "is attainable through the constant measured heat of an electric range oven. More than with any other food, the success or failure of a cake depends upon the baking. Because of electricity's controlled heat, cakes are baked so that they are tempting in appearance, have an evenly-browned surface, are light and springy to the touch, have a fine grain, and are delicious to eat," Mrs. Erb said.

Many Prizes Given

Preceding the class lectures, Miss Maud Mosher, internationally famous graphologist, analyzed the handwriting of scores of women, giving them character readings and assisting them with problems which they were facing.

At the close of today's meeting the following prizes were awarded: Hot Point toaster and coffee maker, from the Southern California Edison company; one package of Ben Hur coffee; 10-pound sacks of Holly sugar; six food baskets from Grand Central market merchants; a three months' service for Duplex Home water percolator by the Duplex Home Water Percolator company; a 45-piece ensemble dinner set from McFadden, Dale; a set for Franciscan pottery, bowls kitchen condiments, and batter pitcher from Homart; a two-pound can of cooked ham, sausage and bacon from the Cudahy company; Weber's bread, packages of Homefreze and K. C. baking powder.

To be eligible for gifts, women must be in the audience when the presents are awarded. Many other gifts will be presented tomorrow.

MORE ABOUT RED PROTEST

(Continued from Page One)

ican doctrines be denied the use of such auditoriums."

Active Among Mexicans

The Workers' Clubs of Orange county is an organization which has been active among farm laborers, especially the Mexican population. It holds meetings regularly in Santa Ana and elsewhere throughout the county and has for its purpose the betterment of conditions for labor, according to the leaders.

Much of the dissatisfaction among agricultural workers has been attributed to its activities, although its leaders deny they have sought to encourage strikes, as has been recently charged.

The work of the local organization has been highly exploited in radical publications which have been given circulation throughout Southern California.

DEATH DECREED FOR KIDNAPER

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Wednesday, June 19. (AP)—The first execution under the Lindbergh kidnaping law was decreed today by Federal Judge R. L. Williams, who sentenced Arthur Gooch, "small time" Texas and Oklahoma outlaw to die Friday, September 13, for kidnaping two Paris, Tex., officers last November.

MORE ABOUT RELIEF

(Continued from Page One)

larger counties to the detriment of the smaller areas.

"It is apparent," Supervisor Jerome said today, "that boards of supervisors all over the state will have to increase their budgets this year, because of the welfare problem to such a point that it may become necessary to go before the state board of equalization for permission to increase budgets above the 5 percent allowed by law.

Taxes to Be Raised

"The discouraging thing about the problem is that the tax burden will be increased this year and there is not a thing the boards of supervisors can do about it. Situations beyond the control of the supervisors are causing the inevitable increase in taxes for the year 1935-36. I have contacted supervisors from all sections of the state since the new federal relief program was announced, and it is the general opinion that the supervisors will be blamed for these increases created solely through the acts of state and federal administrations."

Supervisor Jerome pointed out that it is evident the newly announced federal program looks toward elimination from national support of everything but employable people, in an effort to spread the benefits of money allocated by the federal government under its works program, and in as large amounts to individuals as possible.

To do this, he said the government is forced to eliminate many persons of advanced age, who have what might be called minor defects, such as faulty vision, bad teeth, slight lameness or various other things.

Job of Counties

"Under the new federal program," Supervisor Jerome said, burden of rehabilitating these people to the point where they are again employable, or caring for them because of their weakness, will be the job of the counties.

"The situation has been further complicated by the state legislature which, under pressure from Washington, has allocated all of the state funds for relief to a cooperative arrangement with the federal government which presupposes the allocation of further county funds which, at the moment appears to be $300,000, in a works program. This again takes the state out of the picture of assisting the county in the field of caring for unemployables.

"Furthermore, the state legislature has changed many provisions for assisting unfortunates to a point where actuaries of state and county departments believe that the combination of state and federal laws will at least double the county's load. Only experience can tell if this increase will not be greater even than that amount."

PAINTS "COMPATIBLE"

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U. S. forest service says home owners waste much paint money each year by spreading good paint in the wrong place, and by covering old paint with new paint that is "chemically incompatible."

WAR TIME MINISTER IN NEW ROLE



William Hughes, 70, who won world recognition as war-time prime minister of Australia, is playing a new role now as minister of health, leading a campaign to reduce the maternal mortality rate. He's visiting a little friend at a Melbourne maternity home. (Associated Press Photo)

DICTATOR DEPOSED HERE!

El Toro Club Has New Chief

The deposing of a dictator in Santa Ana occurred yesterday.

According to Ridley Smith, "The King's Army overthrew John Ott, dictator of El Toro club, and his imperial staff was stripped of all power and regalia."

"The King's Army, commanded by Carl M. Stein, minister of war; H. P. Harrison, minister of (hot) air; Dr. Cassius Paul, minister of land; Wayne Harrison, minister of sea, and H. R. Brinkerhoff, minister of agriculture, attacked the imperial dictator in the dining room of James' cafe," said Mr. Smith.

"Thereafter, Charles the first, son of Pritchard, better known as Charles Pritchard, was duly crowned king and all subjects of the ralm of El Toro pledged fealty to the king.

"The first action of the king was to naturalize four new subjects in the realm of El Toro; they being C. W. Hill, A. A. Hardy, William Holmes and Floyd Howard.

"A special feast of cigars was ordered by the king, at the expense of H. R. Brinkerhoff, minister of agriculture, whose birthday was celebrated with song."

For the purpose of "ribbing" the subjects, Ridley Smith was appointed the "King's Jester."

Congress At Work

By the Associated Press

TODAY

Senate: Moves toward final vote on social security bill; commerce committee opens investigation of Ewing Y. Mitchell charges against Secretary Roper.

House: Takes up Wagner labor disputes bill.

YESTERDAY

Senate: Debated social security bill.

House: Passed AAA amendments.

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Two Bird Stores
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Only Exclusive Bird Store in Orange County
Birds Gold Fish Supplies

CHURCH GROUP FIGHTS FAIR RACE TRACK

Definitely opposing the establishment of a race track at the county fair, the Brotherhood of the Spurgeon Memorial Methodist church at its meeting in the church last night, passed the following resolution:

"The members of the Spurgeon Church Brotherhood desire to go on record as being opposed to the movement at this time to establish a race track in this county in connection with a county fair. We not only believe that the economic situtions will not justify such an extra outlay of finances, but especially we believe that the race track gambling in all its forms, whether horse or dog racing, is a menace to the morals of the community, especially to the young people. We therefore desire to register our protest with the supervisors and all officials who may have the responsibility of launching such an enterprise."

Women of the church were guests at the meeting, "Ladies' night." A chicken dinner was served by the Louise Aker circle at 6:30 o'clock.

P. R. Stuck talked on "The Structure of the Scriptures." Others on the program, presented under the direction of W. S. Barnes, were Miss Frances Walton, piano solo; A. E. Webb, vocal selections, and Johnnie Stout, violin.

Meetings will be suspended during July and August, to be resumed in September.

NAVY OFFICER 'ADMONISHED'

WASHINGTON, Wednesday, June 19. (AP)—Announcing he had "admonished" Rear Admiral Yates Stirling jr. for a recent newspaper article, Secretary Swanson today ordered naval officers not to discuss "controversial international questions."

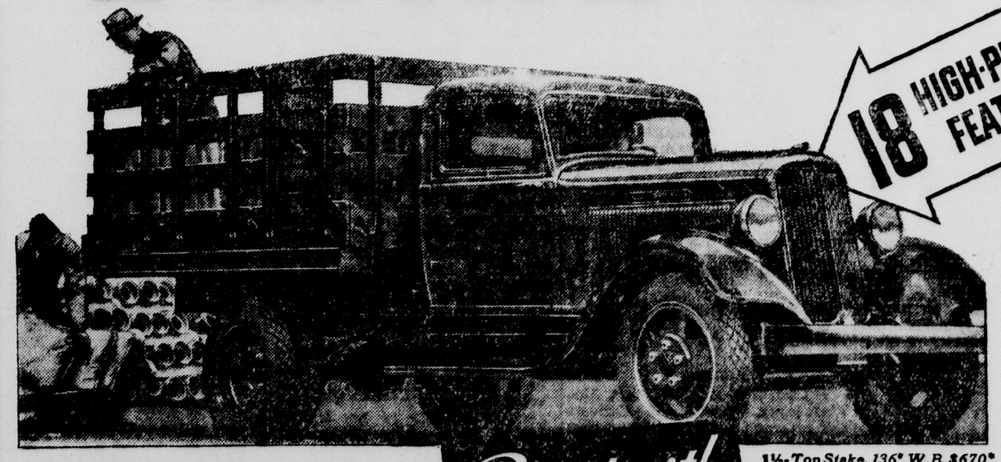
Stirling's recent article was interpreted by several congressmen as favoring a general European war against Russia.

BIG CORN HARVEST

McALLEN, Tex. (AP)—Banks Miller expects to harvest 1,000,000 bushels of corn this year. In one area, he has 2,800 acres planted to the crop.

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In One and Five Quart Refinery Sealed Cans
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1½-TON DODGE 131" or 136" WHEELBASE CHASSIS



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DEPENDABLE DODGE TRUCKS

WEATHER

Fair tonight and Thursday, but overcast night and morning in extreme west portion. No change in temperature. Gentle to moderate west and northwest wind off the coast.

TEMPERATURES

(By Courtesy of First National Bank)
Tuesday—High, 83 deg. at 1 p. m.; low, 63 deg. at 1 a. m. Today—High, 76 deg. at 11:30 a. m.

TIDE TABLE

June 19.....High: 10:36 p.m. 5.9 ft.
Low: 5:18 a.m. -1.2 ft.
June 20.....High: 11:34 p.m. 5.3 ft.
Low: 6:03 a.m. -0.9 ft.

SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—Fair tonight and Thursday, but with fog. Mild. Moderate to fresh west wind.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Fair tonight and Thursday, but with fog near the coast. No change in temperature. Fresh north and northwest wind off the coast.

SIERRA NEVADA—Fair tonight and Thursday. Continued mild. Gentle changeable wind.

SACRAMENTO VALLEY—Fair tonight and Thursday. Normal temperature. Gentle changeable wind.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY—Fair tonight and Thursday. Normal temperature. Gentle changeable wind.

SANTA CLARA VALLEY—Fair tonight and Thursday, but low clouds early Thursday morning. Normal temperature. Gentle changeable wind.

INTENTIONS TO WED

F. Cecil Langston, 24; Mae Huffine, 23, Lnog Beach.
John W. Nickert, 25; Alyce E. McCash, 20, Hollywood.
George L. Edwards, 65; Ruth B. McCallum, 42, La Jolla.
Jack N. Hinkley, 19; Florence L. Patterson, 19, Pasadena.
Ted W. Lahr, 28; Myrna E. Bliler, 24, Los Angeles.
Joseph I. Flynn, 37; Rita C. Rockburn, 25, Los Angeles.
William Vedeneff, 23; Mary Haproff, 20, Los Angeles.
Richard W. Adair, 31; Betty Na Varre, 22, Los Angeles.
Edward Lender Woodyard, 32, San Pedro; Mildred Champion Redfield, 28, Long Beach.
Harold M. Smith, 19; Ramona Weaver, 17, Garden Grove.
Richard A. Granger, 27, Hollywood; Bette Jay Hall, 17, Los Angeles
Garland A. Fincher, 22, South Gate; Mildred H. Hawkins, 20, Compton.
Noah Elbert Sprecher, 21; Mary Frances Weishaar, 18, Inglewood.
Clifford Gordon Riddle, 26, Los Angeles; Marjorie Gray, 25, Hollywood.
Charley Francis Peake, Jr., 22, Hollywood; Vivian Elouise Byrd, 16, Los Angeles.
Kenneth K. Kinucan, 35; Ruth E. Beers, 22, Los Angeles.
Hjalmar H. Kivi, 53; Ethel L. Johnson, 40, Los Angeles.
Daniel Polizzi, 27; Mollie Needal, 19, Los Angeles.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED

Joseph H. DuRousseau, 22, Gwendolyn Baldwin, 22, Los Angeles.
Louis M. Carver, 50, Montebello; Eva B. Alday, 42, Los Angeles.
Arthur L. Spence, 44, Patton; Bessie L. Rasmussen, 43, Rialto.
Eugene Jones, 34; Jane J. Mardesich, 22, San Diego.
Joseph J. Del Giorgio, 23, Buena Park; Dona F. Tannar, 20, Fullerton.
John E. Hawthorne, Jr., 28; Florence M. Glaab, 27, Pomona.
Alexander Hector McDonald, 26; Helen Irene Clark, 26, Long eBach.
Robert George Malone, 29, Venice; Corinne Ferris, 28, Los Angeles.
Herbert Kenneth Hodge, 28, Seal Beach; Vivian Flora Schwabe, 27, Long Beach.
Albert Frederick Ciancaglini, 31; Irene Louise Hill, 22, Long Beach.
Lawrence H. Minge, 30, Los Angeles; Evelyn H. Metzgar, 26, Santa Ana.
David Capilouto, 21, Los Angeles; Cleo Forgey, 19, Long Beach.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Santa Ana Lodge, No. 241, F. & A. M., will hold its annual picnic at Irvine park, Friday, June 21, beginning at 2 p. m. and ending ? Ball game and other contests for men, women and children. Prizes. Barbecue at 6:30, followed by dance. Get tickets from any officer or at Masonic Temple. Price 40c for the day. Reservations must be made not later than Wednesday evening, June 19. Let's turn out and make a day of it.
SIDNEY J. BABCOCK, W. M.

COURT BRIEFS

D. F. Lehmer, Anaheim High school teacher, was named defendant in two foreclosure actions started in superior court late yesterday. One was to foreclose a mortgage on property near Anaheim and the other was to foreclose on a chattel mortgage involving ranch equipment. The firm of Scott and Borden filed both actions.

POLICE REPORTS

The following information was taken from today's reports on file at the Santa Ana police department:

People singing on South Van Ness keeping neighbors awake.

Automobile wreck at Third and Bristol streets. Car driven by W. A. Craig, 1325 Durant street, collided with a milk truck driven by M. E. Roberts. Accident occurred at 5:50 p. m., June 18.

A man reported drunk at car market at First and Main streets. Some one had taken him home before officers arrived.

ADOPT QUARRY WAGE SCALE

Preparatory to advertising for bids on a contract to supply the county with gravel during the next year, the board of supervisors late yesterday adopted a minimum wage scale for quarry workers.

The prevailing wage adopted is the same as that on which the contract was awarded to L. R. Reynolds three years ago. It calls for payment of $10 daily to shovel operators and $5 to the crusher operator. Other wages included in the scale are: Truck driver, $4.50; skilled labor, $4.50; mechanic, $5.75, and laborer, $3.60. Time and a half will be paid for all overtime and holiday work.

The contract will be opened to bid with the conditions that the successful bidder must use Orange county trucks in hauling gravel and must take the gravel from pits designated by the supervisors.

FOR FLOWERS
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About Folks

News of Your Family and Friends Is Important. The Journal Welcomes it. Telephone 3600.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gustlin of North Main street motored to the Pacific Coast club at Long Beach today to attend a luncheon and a Hungarian program of the Long Beach Musical Arts club. Mr. Gustlin is program chairman of Santa Ana's Musical Arts club.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Stahl of South Birch street left yesterday by motor for a two and one-half months' trip to Sioux City, Iowa, and vicinity.

Earl S. Morrow, district commercial manager of the Southern California Telephone company, is a patient in St. Joseph's hospital. The ailment is diagnosed as high blood pressure. His condition was reported greatly inmproved today.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Tarpley of 648 North Van Ness are on an extended trip through the southwest, visiting friends and relatives in Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Sargent of Yakima, Wash., came to Santa Ana this week to visit relatives. They are spending several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Matthews of 1410 West Fourth street. After a trip to the San Diego fair, they will return to stay at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sargent of 410 South Garnsey.

Mr. and Mrs. O. I. Northrup moved from Costa Mesa to Pacific avenue in Tustin yesterday.

All former residents of Terre Haute, Ind., now living in Southern California are invited to attend the annual picnic of the Terre Houte Society of Southern California, which is to be held Sunday in Sycamore Grove, Los Angeles. Basket lunches will be served at noon.

Miss Ruth Wilson and Miss Vivian Wood of Birmingham, Ala., arrived in Santa Ana yesterday for a vacation visit with relatives here, including Mrs. Sylvia A. Wilson and family of West Second street, Mr. and Mrs. J. Parker Wilson of Spurgeon street, and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn L. Thorne of West Fourth street. While here, they plan to visit various places of interest in the Southland.

Mrs. E. D. White of North Broadway spent today in San Diego visiting the exposition.

Miss Jane King is being entertained as a guest at the Balboa beach cottage of Miss Helen Blanche Andrews of Santa Ana.

Mrs. Kenneth Sullivan of Fort Collins, Colo., has been spending three weeks visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Daniger of Garden Grove and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sullivan of Greenleaf street. She plans to return home Friday. Mrs. Daniger resumed her duties in the First National bank Monday after a two-week vacation spent at Catalina Island, the San Diego exposition and a number of other interesting places.

Miss Rowena Newcomb of 611 South Main street is preparing to leave Sunday by motor for Detroit, Mich., to purchase a new automobile. Enroute home she will spend several weeks in Oklahoma with relatives and friends. She will return to Santa Ana late in the summer.

Mrs. Frank J. Kelly, teacher in the Santa Ana schools, left Monday for New York to visit relatives.

Mrs. F. W. Wiesseman and daughter, Helen, left this morning for Sequoia National park, where their vacation will be spent.

Robert L. Brown and Maurice Phillips, who have been attending the Shriners' conclave in Washington, are expected home tomorrow.

Roland D. Flaherty, executive secretary of the farm bureau, was expected to return to Santa Ana today from a business trip to San Francisco.

Charlotte Borden has moved from 1420 West Sixth street to 1423 West Sixth street.

P. A. Gettle of 510 Bush street left this week for Kansas where he has been called by illness in his family.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Spaugh and daughter, Patsy, spent yesterday in Beverly Hills at the home of Mrs. Spaugh's mother.

G. A. "Tex" Oliver, former Santa Ana High school coach, and present mentor at the University of Arizona, was a visitor in Santa Ana yesterday.

Mrs. F. P. Townsend and daughter, Jacqueline, 810½ South Parton street, and Mrs. I. A. Wright, 1008 West Highland, are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh S. Rawlings and family in Riverside.

E. B. deuPree, 422 South Flower street, Santa Ana, left today for Devil's Head, Colo. He will return here in September.

Meet Your Neighbor

The Journal's compilation of "Orange County People You Should Know."

Name:
Paul G. Wallace.

Occupation:
Salesman, Knox and Stout Hardware company.

When and where were you born?
1899, in Effingham, Kas.

When did you come to Santa Ana?
1921.

What induced you to come?
I drove my mother and father out here for a visit, and decided to stay.

What is the earliest event in your life that you can remember?
Fishing trips to the Missouri river.

Where were you educated?
In the Excelsior Springs High school, and the University of Missouri.

What are your favorite sports?
Golf and tennis.

What one thing does Santa Ana need most?
Lighted tennis courts for night games.

Whom do you consider the most useful living person?
Being a republican, I am unable to say.

What book or reading has helped you most in attaining success?
Time Magazine, and other current magazines.

How many children have you?
One.

One-sentence interview:
I have a great deal of faith in the present city council, and am certain that conditions in Santa Ana are constantly improving as a result of their progressive attitude toward public affairs.

Tonight and Tomorrow

TONIGHT

Golden State, R. N. A., organization meeting for glee clubs, Mrs. B. M. Crawford, 417 East Walnut.

Orange Rosecrucians Fellowship study group, 725 West Walnut street, 7:30 p. m.

Toastmasters' club, James' cafe, 6:15 p. m.

Jack Fisher camp and auxiliary, D. A. V., K. of P. hall, 8 p. m.

Knights of Pythias meeting,, K. of P. hall, 8 p. m.

TOMORROW

Breakfast club, 311 North Main street, 7:30 a. m.

Lions' club, James' Blue room, noon.

Sycamore Rebekahs, Past Noble Grand, Mrs. Mae Curtis, 222 South Main street, 12:30 p. m.

El Camino Toastmaster's club, James' Gold room, 6:15 p. m.

Golden State Royal Neighbors of America steak bake, Irvine park, 7 p. m.

Royal Arch Masons, Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m.

Santa Ana I. O. O. F., Odd Fellows' hall, 7:30 p. m.

Knights of Pythias, K. of C. hall, 8 p. m.

Security Benefit association, Hoffman hall, 8 p. m.

NEW HOUSEKEEPING PLANS TO BE TAUGHT AS STATE PROJECT

A project for teaching women improved methods of keeping house will get under way in Santa Ana and Anaheim Friday. Later similar programs will be launched in Garden Grove, Huntington Beach, Laguna Beach and Costa Mesa. The combined training schools will enroll 183 women and employ about eight supervisors.

Plans for opening the two Santa Ana projects and one at Anaheim were made public yesterday by Terrance Halloran, director in this county for the State Emergency Relief Administration.

In the beginning the training will consist mainly of lectures. The women also will renovate some of their own family clothing in a sewing class. Proper budget and menu making also will be taught.

COMUS CLUB SLATES PICNIC AND DANCE

Comus club members are to have an informal picnic and sports dance tomorrow evening in Jack Fisher park and in the Orange Legion clubhouse.

The party will usher in the summer season for Comus.

NOBLE GRANDS TO MEET TOMORROW

Stonehenge, the Coast Royal cottage of Mrs. W. C. Watkins, will be the setting for a meeting of Past Noble Grands of Torosa Rebekahs tomorrow at 12:30 for luncheon.

Members are asked to bring their own table service.

$12 PAID FOR GREETING

Cost County That For Signs

Faced with the alternative of paying the state $12 or removing four "welcome" signs on the principal highways into the county, the board of supervisors yesterday approved the state's bill.

Payment of the fee of $3 per sign for the privilege of informing motorists that they were "Welcome to Orange County" is made to the state highway commission, enforcing agent of the state advertising act.

FUTURE IN BALANCE



Although a military tribunal trying Lieut. Henry A. Sebastian (above), former West Point football star, on a charge of marrying while at the military academy in violation of regulations reached its decision after a court martial, the finding was withheld, leaving Sebastian in doubt about his future. (Associated Press Photo).

COUNTY RELIEF PLAN MAPPED

Under President Roosevelt's new public works program, Orange county's projects will be guaged to fit the need for employment. They will be coordinated to provide more jobs during seasons of unemployment and fewer jobs when workers are being absorbed by private industry.

This was indicated at yesterday's meeting of the county committee working with the State Emergency Relief Administration. Terrance Halloran, director, told the committee of the need for such coordination. It would be worked out, he said, by providing a technical advisory service for communities and districts which sponsor projects.

In view of this situation, it was decided to hold over for the present all new projects submitted for further study. It also was suggested that in the future new projects be referred to the works division first for reports on how they will fit into the coordinated program.

Projects held over yesterday included a county project for digging a ditch, installing a culvert and planting trees on the Coast boulevard between Newport avenue and the Santa Ana river; for repair and reconstruction of a nursery school at Orange; for demolishing an old school and building a new one in the Centralia district, and another for building a fence, laying pipe and setting out a lawn in the Katella school district.

Happy Birthday

The Journal wishes happy birthday to the following whose birthday anniversary is today:

VERN M. BISHOP, Santa Ana.

Townsend Clubs

Townsend club No. 3 will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock in the basement of St. Peter's Lutheran church, Sixth and Garnsey streets. The advisory board will report. Officers will be nominated.

The Port Of Missing Men

The following names of missing persons are furnished The Journal through the courtesy of the bureau of identification at the sheriff's office.

Norman Byers—Your disappearance from home in Stockton has caused your mother much worry. Please communicate with her.

Mrs. Dorothy Piper—Friends have reported that you and your 5-year-old daughter are missing from home in Bakersfield. Please get in touch with friends.

Tony Duran—Since your disappearance from home in San Joaquin county, your mother has started a state-wide search for you. Please inform her of your whereabouts.

Robert McLean—Your wife is very ill at your home in Oakland. She asks that you communicate with her at once.

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FIGHTS HISTORICAL COINS

President Is Urging Halt

WASHINGTON, Wednesday, June 19. (AP)—President Roosevelt asked congress today to stop authorizing coins commemorating historical events because they "jeopardize the integrity of our coins and cause confusion."

In letters to the senate banking committee and the house coinage committee, the president suggested instead that government medals be struck to mark anniversaries of historical importance.

Since 1933, he said, congress has authorized nine issues of 50-cent pieces aggregating 3,000,000 coins despite the opposition of the treasury. Between 1920 and 1930, 15 issues aggregating 13,000,000 were put out.

ASSOCIATED CHAMBERS CHIEF APPOINTS COMMITTEEMEN

Committees to serve for the coming year in the Associated Chambers of Commerce were announced today by George Kellogg of Yorba Linda, president. At the same time the date of the next meeting was announced for next Tuesday, instead of last night, as stated yesterday in The Journal.

The committees appointed by Mr. Kellogg are as follows:

Advisory—Tom B. Talbert, chairman, Huntington Beach; O. T. Stephens, La Habra; Ross A. Shafer, Tustin; Lotus H. Loudon, Anaheim; Ralph McFadden, Placentia.

Agriculture—John W. Crill, chairman, Anaheim; Harold Wahlberg, secretary, Santa Ana; Carl L. Young, Santa Ana; George A. Crawford, Fullerton; Ralph A. Mosher, Santa Ana.

Aviation—Claude A. Harlow, chairman, Midway City; J. W. Carmichael, secretary, Fullerton; Theodore Robins, Newport Beach; Dale Deckert, Santa Ana.

Conservation of Fish and Game—Dan Mulherron, chairman, San Clemente; Charles R. Furr, secretary, Huntington Beach; George Sloop, Anaheim; John Gregory, Fullerton; Dixon W. Tubbs, Santa Ana; Del Burry, Huntington Beach.

County Planning—Frank Tausch, chairman, Anaheim; Charles L. Pearson, secretary, Anaheim; E. R. Bartlett, San Clemente; Herman Hiltscher, Fullerton; George L. Bates, Santa Ana; E. J. Elijah, Orange; Joe R. Jahraus, Laguna Beach.

Constitution and By-Laws—Lew Wallace, chairman, Newport Beach; Harry May, secretary, Fullerton; A. W. McBride, La Habra; Lotus H. Louden, Anaheim; W. H. Spurgeon, Santa Ana; V. D. Johnson, Orange; Claude A. Harlow, Midway City.

Education—H. H. Hale, chairman, Placentia; George R. Wells, secretary, Santa Ana; Judge Charles P. Patton, Huntington Beach; Cuthbert W. Miller, Cypress; Leroy P. Anderson, Costa Mesa; Felton B. Browning, Tustin; L. A. Bortz, N. Tustin, Orange.

Harbor—Mark J. Johnson, chairman, Newport Beach; Harry Welch, secretary, Balboa; James Tuffree, Placentia; Tom B. Talbert, Huntington Beach; George E. Thompson, Laguna Beach.

Highways—Henry Yockey, chairman, Garden Grove; S. B. Edwards, secretary, Orange; John Knox, Santa Ana; I. D. Jaynes, Buena Park; H. A. Shugart, Olive; Roy W. Peacock, Laguna Beach; Louis Jacobsen, Placentia.

Industrial — Ralph W. Irwin, chairman, Fullerton; Howard B. Irwin, secretary, Fullerton; Henry M. Adams, Anaheim; William E. Baker, Santa Ana; George A. Raymer, Santa Ana; S. H. Strathman, Placentia; Warren J. Bristol, Huntington Beach.

Legislative and elections—John B. Sanks, chairman, La Habra; John B. Billings, secretary, Brea; Charles D. Swanner, Santa Ana; Ray Overaker, Huntington Beach; Leslie F. Kimmell, Laguna Beach; Rowland Thompson, Santa Ana; George F. Holden, Anaheim; J. N. Harding, Santa Ana.

Municipal and county government, W. H. Spurgeon, chairman, Santa Ana; G. A. Raymer, secretary, Santa Ana; J. G. Allen, Garden Grove; C. E. Burnett, Laguna Beach; Dr. H. A. Johnston, Anaheim; L. A. Hogue, Brea; Dr. Frank H. Patterson, Santa Ana; Albert Launer, Fullerton; J. S. Farquhar, Huntington Beach; Elmer Hughes, Seal Beach; Edward P. Backs, Placentia; Holmes Bishop, Orange.

Parks and playgrounds—George A. Portus, chairman, Laguna Beach; George W. Reid, secretary, Anaheim; D. W. Lyden, Doheny Park; E. P. Hapgood, Anaheim; F. A. Henderson, Santa Ana.

Publicity—Clyde Simmonds, chairman, Yorba Linda; V. D. Johnson, secretary, Orange; all secretaries of chambers of commerce and a representative of each of the daily and weekly newspapers of Orange county.

Public Safety — Edward Ward, chairman, Brea; James S. Bouldin, secretary, Anaheim; Capt. Henry Meehan, Santa Ana; Maj. Donald J. Winans, Anaheim; Judge Fred S. Warner, San Clemente; Irvine George Gordan, Newport Beach; Fred Guenther sr., Olive.

Public utilities—Ivan Swanger, chairman, Orange; Rodney Bacon, sceretary, Santa Ana; Fred Merker, Santa Ana; Earl Morrow, Santa Ana; J. A. Smiley, Santa Ana; P. J. Ton, Yorba Linda.

Social welfare—George Clough, chairman, Westminster; Elmer L. Crawford, secretary, South Laguna Beach; Ralph Chaffee, Garden Grove; Vernon C. Heil, Huntington Beach; John Chiller, Buena Park.

Tax—John Campbell, chairman, Cypress; J. Allen Knapp, secretary, Garden Grove; Harry L. Hanson, Santa Ana; Frank Was, Santa Ana; C. Roy Browning, Tustin.

Transportation — Walter Meier, chairman, Olive; E. B. Sharpley, Santa Ana; A. J. Burns, Santa Ana; Lester Tubbs, Santa Ana; Claude Lindsay, Santa Ana; W. A. Shock, Santa Ana.

Water—Judge D. J. Dodge, chairman, Costa Mesa; J. E. Lewis, secretary, Yorba Linda; Walter Humphreys, Fullerton; William Schumacher, Buena Park; Charles L. Lake, Garden Grove; Ross A. Shafer, Tustin; H. L. Sherman, Newport Beach; Elmer L. Crawford, South Laguna Beach; Ralph McFadden, Placentia; Alex Brownridge, Santa Ana.

A recent check showed that only 25 of the 1100 Gideon Bibles placed in one Detroit hotel in 1928 remain in their rooms.

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JAP WAR MINISTER



Completing a tour of Manchoukuo, War Minister Senjuro Hayashi (above), of Japan, said his country could not reduce its armed forces there because of the proximity of Russian troops. Meanwhile tension between China and Japan increased. (Associated Press Photo).

76TH DRILLING HITS OIL

McCAMEY, Tex. (AP)—Dexter D. Thomas of San Angelo, Tex., drilled 75 wildcat oil tests in west Texas since 1926 before one, near here, struck oil.

STORE TO STAY OPEN UNTIL 9

A new service to its patrons was inaugurated recently by the Western Auto Supply company, when it was announced that the 202 North Main street store will remain open every evening until 9 o'clock.

R. C. Harness, manager, stated that "even though this store remains open until 9 p. m. for the auto owner's convenience, we have not lengthened the hours of our employes, but extra men have been taken on to make this added service possible.

"While we have always paid salaries higher than NRA requirements, Western Auto continues to pay the same high salaries despite the removal of code restrictions."

The Western Auto manager stated that this new service is being offered by his firm to aid motorists who wish to equip their cars with Western Auto's high quality, guaranteed merchandise at lowest prices, but were unable to make their purchases during regular store hours.



LOOK HERE FIRST FOR USED CARS



SPURGEON STREET FIFTH STREET

All our used cars are priced at bargain figures. They're dependable, too. And we offer attractive easy-payment terms. You can buy here with confidence, because we want you to deal with us again when you are in the market. Look here first. Cars reconditioned by us are thoroughly checked and put in first class running order. Come here for honest values.

L. D. COFFING CO.
Santa Ana
DODGE AND PLYMOUTH
PHONE 415
SALES, PARTS AND SERVICE

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO STAGING OLD SPANISH FIESTA TONIGHT

HOLD EVENT TO CELEBRATE SAN DIEGO FAIR

Sons and Daughters of Pioneers to Don Old Garb for Parade

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Wednesday, June 19.—Rising out of the past, old Spanish California will live here again tonight as sons and daughters of pioneers don colorful Castilian and Mexican costumes and participate in a fiesta celebrating the San Diego exposition.

Spanish shawls, mantillas and gay outfits of the dons will be brought from treasure chests as the merrymakers parade in the shadow of historic San Juan Capistrano mission.

Ramon Yorba, who for 60 years has played for the lively Spanish dances, will draw the bow across his violin in a tantalizing rhythm as the favorite steps of old Spain and Mexico are executed by descendants of the old Spanish families.

Judge John Landell will lead the parade starting at 7 p. m. along El Camino Real. Street dances and exhibition dances will follow. Prizes will be awarded for the most beautiful costumes.

Solo and group dancers include Marguerite, Elizabeth and Reina Lobos, Marie, Florence and William Rios, Lily, Reyes and Alfonso Yorba, Ventura Nieblais, Rosa Hunn, Marcella Boyd, Georgia Sepulveda, Mrs. Jose Olivares, Mrs. Fred Kruger, Mrs. Polly Wilson, Don Damian Rios, Fidel Sepulveda, Don Juan Aguilar, Tomas Jiminez, Angel Mieblas, Jose Avilar, Matt Belardes, Pancho Ponpa, Francisco Belasquez, Barney Evegare and Fele Aguilar.

BEACH COUNCIL TO SEE PLANS

SEAL BEACH, Wednesday, June 19.—Plans and specifications for construction of the proposed $82,000 breakwater at the west entrance to Anaheim Landing bay, and the $50,000 waste water disposal plant will be submitted to the Seal Beach City Council meeting tomorrow night by City Engineer Victor Hayes, according to City Clerk Ollie B. Padrick.

Other matters to be considered will be a survey of the damaged sidewalks in the city and a blanket application for SERA labor to complete necessary work about the city.

EXTENSION OF ROAD STARTS

ORANGE, Wednesday, June 19. Preliminary work on the $30,000 South Glassell street extension, linking Santa Ana and Orange with a direct highway, is under way this week. The work is in charge of the Mundo Engineering Co., Los Angeles, under the supervision of the state highway commission, and is financed with federal funds.

The road will lead directly from Fairhaven avenue to Seventeenth street.

NEW LEADERS FOR CHURCH GUILD TOLD

GARDEN GROVE, Wednesday, June 19.—Officers for the Queen Esther Guild of the First Methodist church were elected when that group met at the parsonage home of Miss Elva Ralston recently. Miss Leah Merchant was re-elected president, and those chosen to serve with her were Miss Ethel Chaffee, vice president; Miss Doris Stock, secretary, and Miss Evelyn Lamb, treasurer. Miss Velda Barnes will succeed Mrs. Hilda Reafsnyder as advisor.

Plans for attending the Queen Esther camp at Idylwild, July 27 to August 3, were discussed.

Present were Mrs. Reafsnyder, Misses Myrtle and Dorothy Gardner, Elizabeth Stock, Lois Reafsnyder, Dorothy Swenson, Eva Gilbreath, Marjorie Merchant, Lillian Crane, Lois Weber, Charlotte Bartlett, Leah Merchant and Elva Ralston.

250 TO ATTEND COMPANY OUTING

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Wednesday, June 19.—More than 250 are expected to attend the annual outing of the Orange county Southern California Edison company employes and their families Friday evening at 6 o'clock in the pier dining hall, it was announced today by A. W. Frost, local Edison company manager.

ACCESSORIES ADD COLOR

PARIS (AP)—Colored accessories which extend even to shoes are favored by some Parisians this spring. One young French woman seen walking in the Bois recently wore with a gray wool suit, a straw sailor, large square bag, wide buckled belt and kid shoes of jade green.

INSURED FOR MILLION



Weighing 726 carats, here is the famous diamond that Jacobus Jonker found on his South African claim in 1934, displayed at the Museum of Natural History, New York. Recently bought by an American gem dealer for a reported price of $750,000, it is insured for $1,000,000. Laymen said it looked like a piece of camphor ice.

FESTIVAL PLANS ARE READY

Laguna Arts Show on June 29

LAGUNA BEACH, Wednesday, June 19.—Plans for the entertainment and exhibits of the annual Laguna Beach Festival of Arts are complete, it was announced here today following a general meeting of workers.

Under the supervisoin of Mrs. Newcomb, the program, which will be featured each evening from June 29 until July 7, is in rehearsal daily and will be previewed by the Southern California Rotary clubs June 28.

Galleon Is Staged

Songs, dances and costumes of various countries throughout the world will be featured on the main stage, which is a two-masted galleon designed to represent the Santa Maria, one of Columbus' ships. Victor Rankin, young Laguna actor and singer, will act as master of ceremonies during the Festival week. Programs for the evenings will be: June 29, Japan night, a Japanese fantasy written and directed by Diane Meredith; June 30, Honolulu night, directed by Jeanne Purpus; July 1, France night, directed by Barbara Read; July 2, Spain night; directed by May Pillsbury; July 3, Russia night, directed by Ray Robertson; July 4, Laguna Beach night, directed by Roy Bliss; July 5, England night, directed by Edith and Marjorie McDonald, and July 6, American night, directed by Clare McCullough. On the last evening, a Mardi Gras will be held and Frank Nieman's orchestra will furnish the music for a street dance.

Following the program's featuring country's each evening, a series of "March of Time" sketches will be presented in which important events during the past year in Laguna Beach will be dramatized.

On the evening of July 2, a "Pirate and Peasants" costume ball will be held in the art gallery.

Pageant Each Evening

Each evening during the Festival week, a master pageant, in which master paintings will be represented in life by a cost of 16 will be presented. Roy Ropp, Laguna artist, is in charge of the master pageant and a special stage has been constructed for the tableau. This feature of the festival will take place on the grounds every evening from 7:15 until 8:15 o'clock.

Fifty-six booths were constructed this week and work has already begun on the decorating and planning of the "one-man show" rooms. In each booth a well known artist or craftsman of Laguna will exhibit his work, and society matrons, who are sponsoring the painters, will be present to receive visitors.

A motion picture booth, in which will be original scripts, costumes, or pictures of movie stars who reside in Laguna, is another feature of the festivities. Charles E. Riesner, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer director, and sponsor of this booth, announces that Fredric March, Arthur Caesar, Byron Morgan, Minna Gombell, Robert Young, Ed Wynn and Clarence Wilson have accepted invitations to send pictures and articles for the booth.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR CONCLAVE AT FULLERTON IS OUTLINED

FULLERTON, Wednesday, June 19.—Outline of the program for the state Christian Endeavor convention, which will be held here June 22-25, was announced today by the local committee on arrangements. Accomodations for as many as 19 simultaneous meetings have been made at the Fullerton High school plant, it was announced.

All Fullerton service clubs are planning to cooperate in greeting delegates as they arrive next Saturday. Visitors will be met at all entrances to the city and will be furnished with courtesy signs for their cars, it was decided.

The program outline follows:

SATURDAY

3 to 4:30 p.m.—Denominational rallies: Girls' corrective gym, Choral hall; Boys' corrective gym, Music hall; Study hall, Christian church; Room 33 Science bldg., Presbyterian church.

6:30 p.m.—Executive Committee: Girls corrective gym.

7:30 p.m.—First General Convention Session, Convention hall.

SUNDAY

8 a.m.—Quiet Hour Service, Stadium.

9 a.m.—Bible Study Groups: Music hall; Auditorium; Convention hall, north section; Convention hall, south section.

9:50 a.m.—Group Conferences: Auditorium balcony (2 groups); Auditorium under balcony (2 groups); Auditorium lower floor, front; Convention hall, north section (2 groups); Convention hall, south section; Girls' corrective gym; Boys' corrective gym; Administration building, rooms 113B, 134B, 135B; Science building, room 33; Domestic science building, room 90A; Study hall; Music hall; Choral hall; Ebell club.

11:00 a.m.—Sermon Hour, Auditorium.

2:15 p.m.—Convention Sessions, Convention hall and Auditorium.

7 p. m.—Preparatory Service, Girls' corrective gym.

7 p.m.—General Convention Session, Stadium.

MONDAY

8:45 a.m.—Study Groups: Music hall; Auditorium; Convention hall, north section; Convention hall, south section.

9:40 a.m.—Group Conferences, 19 Groups duplicating Sunday setup.

10:40 a.m.—General Convention Session, Convention hall.

2 p.m.—General Convention Session, Convention hall.

3:45 p.m.—Special Music Program, Music hall.

5:15 p.m.—Barbecue, North Athletic field; Veterans' Banquet, Cafeteria (state officers).

7 p. m.—Preparatory Service, Girls' corrective gym.

7 p.m.—General Convention Session, Convention hall.

TUESDAY

8:45 a.m.—Study Groups, four groups duplicating Monday set-up.

9:40 a.m.—Group Conferences: 28 groups, 19 as above, and Mathematics building, rooms 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107; Domestic science building, rooms 94B, 96B; Baptist church.

10:40 a.m.—General Convention Session, Convention hall.

2:15 p.m.—General Convention Session, Convention hall.

6:45 p.m.—Preparatory Service, Girls' corrective gym.

6:45 p.m.—Closing Convention Session, Convention hall.

CONVENTION FOR JUNIORS IN BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday.

PIONEER DIES AT SEAL BEACH

SEAL BEACH, Wednesday, June 19.—Julius Hammer, 45, 118 Twelfth street, pioneer resident and former city official, died suddenly yesterday of unknown complications. An inquest was to be held today at the Dixon chapel.

A resident here for more than 20 years, he served as one of Seal Beach's first police chiefs in the days when this territory was renowned as the toughest in the county. Later he started a cafe, "Skipper's Chowder House," and operated it for several years.

BENNY TO HELP ADVERTISE EVENT

LAGUNA BEACH, Wednesday, June 19.—Jack Benny, master of ceremonies on a Sunday evening program over KFI from 7:30 until 8 o'clock, will mention the Laguna Beach Festival of Arts on his program next Sunday evening.

Charles F. Riesener, Laguna director on the Festival of Arts executive board and a friend of Benny, wrote the radio star concerning the program, and he received a letter this week stating Benny would mention the affair Sunday.

TUSTINITES AT BROADCAST

TUSTIN, Wednesday, June 19.—With 30 Tustin Union High school alumni and members of the Hokums Drama club attending, former members of the drama department of Tustin High school, under the instruction of Miss May Rose Borum, went to radio station KHJ in Los Angeles last night to witness a play rehearsal and the broadcast of a national hookup program.

After the trip members of the party went to the home of Miss Helen Furgason for refreshments.

Bob Pankey was chosen president of the Tustin Union High school student body at an election recently, when student officers for the fall semester were selected. Other officers elected included Paul Francis as vice president, Marjorie Kenyon as secretary, Edward Bristow as treasurer, Dick Phillips as parliamentarian, Bill Nelson and Noble Sellars, yell leaders; Lester Bowman, athletic manager; and Irene and Moline Swain, song leaders.

PROGRESSIVE DINNER HONORS BIRTHDAYS OF THREE FOLKS

MIDWAY CITY, Wednesday, June 19.—A progressive dinner arranged Monday evening to celebrate the birthdays of Mrs. Harold Robertson, Mrs. S. E. Davies, and Dr. R. I. Johnson proved a surprise to the honorees. The first course was served at the Everette Cones in Anaheim, the salad course at the Chester Campbell home in Midway City, and Mr. and Mrs. George Clough were hosts for the meat course. Dessert was served at the home of the Emmett Smiths in Garden Grove, where the party remained to play bridge after the guests of honor had received a shower of gifts and best wishes.

Mrs. Ann Cayvan, who recently sold her home here, will move this week to Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Houlihan have as house guests Mr. Houlihan's mother and his sister, Mrs. Carl Allen of Rochester, N. Y.

ORANGE MAN'S SON TO MARRY PASADENA GIRL ON SATURDAY

ORANGE, Wednesday, June 19.—Dr. Norman E. Smith, of Los Angeles and son of E. H. Smith of Orange, will be married Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock to Miss Grace H. Walker of Pasadena in the Presbyterian church by Rev. Dr. Freeman of Pasadena.

Miss Muriel Smith, school teacher of Ojai and daughter of F. E. Smith, and Miss Muriel Sheldon, teacher of Long Beach, are going east with a car for Phillip Reynolds, a naval officer at Annapolis, Md. They will return with Pasadena friends who are attending a medical convention being held at Philadelphia, Pa.

Wesley Davis and Beveridge J. Stead took a three-ton load of groceries to the Boy Scout camp, Ro-Ki-Li, in the San Bernardino mountains Saturday.

MIDWAY CITY GIRL ILL IN LOS ANGELES

WESTMINSTER, Wednesday June 19.—Miss Marguerite Marzano, who has been seriously ill since the close of school is with friends in Los Angeles while convalescing.

M. S. Harder of Hutchinson, Kan., is a guest of Mrs. Orion Bebermeyer. Mr. Harder will enroll this week at U. S. C. for a course in summer school.

The Vacation Bible school which has been held at the Presbyterian church for the past 10 days, will close Friday with special exercises in the morning and a picnic at noon in Anaheim park. The Bible school has had an unusually successful session this year with an enrollment of 144 children.

Orion Bebermeyer and son, Billie Max, will leave Friday for Detroit, Mich., where Mr. Bebermeyer will take delivery of a new car. On the return trip a visit will be paid to Mr. Bebermeyer's former home in Kansas.

ORANGE ROTARY DELEGATE WRITES

ORANGE, Wednesday, June 19.—Mrs. Robert B. McAulay received a letter Saturday from her husband, Rev. Robert B. McAulay, postmarked Mazatlan, Mexico. He told of the trip which was taking him to the International Rotary club convention in Mexico City.

Two special trains, traveling close together, one from Orange having 174 passengers and one from San Francisco having 110 passengers, carried delegates to the city.

RIDER INJURED

ORANGE, Wednesday, June 19.—Miss Jane Moore of the Plaza hotel was injured recently when the horse she was riding shied at a car and slipped and fell in gravel at South Cambridge and East Palmyra. Miss Moore suffered a sprained ankle and bruised her leg.

SEAWALL PLANS APPROVED

BALBOA ISLAND, Wednesday, June 19.—Initial plans and spicifications for the proposed $125,000 seawall around Balboa Island were approved last night at a special meeting of more than 50 residents and property owners in the Balboa Yacht club. Donald Beach Kirby, architect and designer, and Dr. Howard W. Seagar, chairman of an investigating committee of 10 submitted the outline for the project.

Cost of an ornamental wall would be 20 per cent more than a plain structure, but property owners voted unanimously to beautify the island despite the added expenditure.

A promenade around the top of the wall, ornamental seats, trees and shrubs, and unusual "bay-window" effects at street endings will be included in the construction, according to present plans. The "bay-windows" will jut out into the bay and serve as groins to hold the sand in place. A uniform, ornamental design will run the entire length of the wall.

At a recent meeting of the Newport City Council, the seawall program was one of the PWA projects suggested to cover a 10-year building period, by City Engineer R. L. Patterson. More than a million dollars would be expended on the nine projects.

Final detailed plans will be worked out this week by Dr. Seagar and his committee, and they will be presented for consideration before another meeting of the property owners next Tuesday evening at the Balboa Yacht club. Members of the committee are: Mrs. A. S. Richardson, Mrs. Harry Rider, Mrs. Gertrude Waldron, Donald Beach Kirby, J. B. Parks, Judge Granger Hiers, C. W. Rutter, John Legg and Antone Hershey.

Should this next set of plans be accepted, PWA application for a 45 per cent grant and a 55 per cent loan at 4 per cent interest would be made. City officials would then be petitioned to form an assessment district for a bond issue.

W. C. T. U. ORATORY MEDALS AWARDED

NEWPORT BEACH, Wednesday, June 19.—Margie Lee Bush was awarded the gold medal in an oratorical contest held here in Christ's Church By the Sea, under direction of the Santa Ana Women's Christian Temperance Union, Friday night. Her selection was "Ben and Pat, Co-workers."

Mrs. Flora Beatty, local director, presided as chairman. Mrs. Ora Hicks, county director, headed the delegation of silver medal contestants from the Santa Ana Julia Lathrop Junior High school who also participated in the contest.

Mrs. Hazel Maxwell, principal of Edison school in Santa Ana, made the presentation address, awarding Miss Bush with the gold medal and $5.

DINNER POSTPONED

ORANGE, Wednesday, June 19.—The men's dinner and program which was to have been given Monday night in the Presbyterian church was postponed for the summer vacation because of the number of members away on vacations.

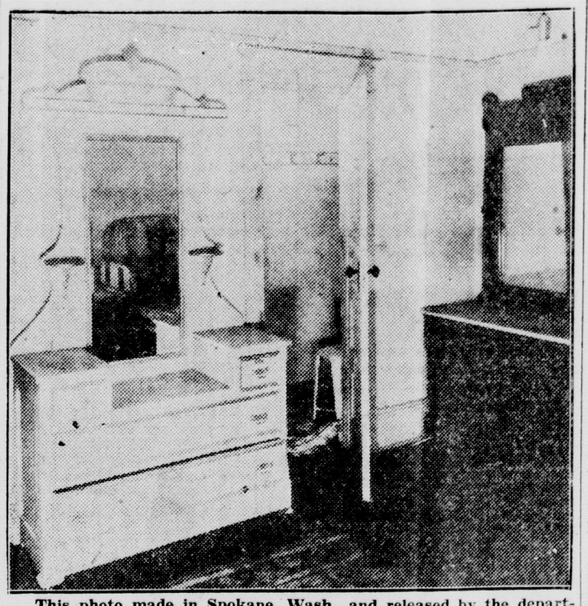


MRS. THOMAS P. GORE

Mrs. Thomas Pryor Gore, mother of two children, has been known as the "eyes" of the blind statesman from Oklahoma for 35 years . . . since their marriage in 1900 she has been his personal and confidential secretary. . . . As Miss Nina Kay, she first met her future husband as a political rally in Palestine, Tex., in 1896. . . . They were married four years later. Since, she has done all this serious reading, aided him in preparing bills . . . discussed proposed legislation with him.

Several years ago helped prepare briefs in the famous Red River boundary dispute case between Txas and Oklahoma. First made their home in Washington in 1907 when Gore was elected senator from the new state. . . . Although he was out of public life for a decade in later years, maintained the residence there. The story is that Mrs. Gore and her husband discussed the latter's running for office again in 1930. . . . He decided against it . . . Mrs. Gore decided otherwise . . . borrowed funds on life insurance for the campaign . . . Gore was elected.

WHERE BOY WAS HELD PRISONER



This photo made in Spokane, Wash., and released by the department of justice in Washington, D. C., shows a room in the house where 9-year-old George Weyerhaeuser was held for several days by kidnapers. The boy slept on the mattress in the closet at right. (Associated Press Photo)

ALL SET FOR BIG SUMMER

Rescue Equipment Checked

NEWPORT, Wednesday, June 19.—The Newport Beach fire station has resembled a general repair and clean-up shop during the past month. Fire Chief Frank W. Crocker and First Assistant Jan Briscoe have busied themselves with renovating every piece of fire-fighting and lifeguard equipment, and the station itself to put them in readiness for the summer.

Huge flood lamps have been reconditioned and mounted ready for instant night use by any city department as well as the firemen.

An old pick-up truck is being overhauled and repainted for use as a general utility car. It will carry the flood lamps and transport lifeguard equipment.

Lifeguard towers, boxes, skiffs, dories and rescue cans all have been touched up with fresh paint. Four new oversized tires have been installed on Chief Crocker's touring car to enable him to negotiate sand beds, curbings, railroad tracks and Newport Bay at high tide.

CHURCH GROUP IN GATHERING

ORANGE, Wednesday, June 19. The Westminster class of the Presbyterian church held a social meeting at the home of Mrs. Earl E. Campbell, with Mrs. Jesse Campbell, Mrs. John Hirst and Mrs. Frank Brown as co-hostesses. Mrs. W. C. Ahlman conducted a short business meeting.

Two guests were present, Mrs. M. L. Evans, Long Beach, and Mrs. G. Bernard, South Dakota, guest of Mrs. Jesse Campbell.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Bernard Peterson, C. W. Coffey, M. L. Chapman, J. Westphall, H. Campbell, C. O. Powell, Estelle Winters, E. Baylor, Charles Harper, LeRoy Bell, F. E. Harrison, Otto Linnert, C. E. Smiley, Hall Brown, Lotta Brandon, Burr Talbert, Jane Welch, C. E. Dever, A. Bower, H. Meyer, W. J. Sutherland, Anna Dilley, Fred Wells, Margaret Ockels, Charlotte Wallace, Parker Robertson, Clyde Watson, W. C. Ahlman, H. F. Taylor, M. L. Pearson, A. Clifford, Florence McCoy, A. Trapp, and the Misses Nell Crist, Louella Cutright, Lulu Phillips, Bertha Young and Adele Post.

ANNUAL PICNIC FOR BOOKLOVERS GROUP TO BE HELD FRIDAY

GARDEN GROVE, Wednesday, June 19.—The annual picnic of the booklovers' section of the Woman's Civic club to which all club members are invited will be held Friday at Hillcrest park in Fullerton. New officers will be selected.

Arrangements for the covered dish luncheon as well as the transportation for the affair are in charge of Mrs. Virgil Sparks. Cars are expected to leave at 10 a. m.

Mrs. Eleanor Casady, head of the high school English department, left Saturday evening by boat for a trip through the Panama canal to New York where she will spend a few days prior to going to her parents' summer home at South Haven, Mich., for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor McClain and children have gone to San Francisco for the summer where the former, a teacher at the high school, will work with his father, who is superintendent of construction on the Golden Gate bridge.

CHAT AND SEW CLUB MEETS IN ORANGE

ORANGE, Wednesday, June 19. The Chat and Sew club met at the home of Mrs. J. T. McInnis last evening with one guest present, Mrs. A. Rentz, El Centro, cousin of Mrs. Dale Griggs, Santa Ana.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Ted Naille, Mrs. Ruth Riggle, Mrs. James Smith, Mrs. Griggs and guest, all of Santa Ana; Mrs. Elma Wood, Mrs. Agnes Pister, Miss Edna Case, Mrs. Vern Estes, Mrs. E. C. Frevert, Mrs. Wilbur Woods, and Mrs. Oliver Wickershiem, all of Orange; and Mrs. Ensley Campbell of Garden Grove.

Our annual returns from game and fur resources total approximately $2,000,000,000, according to the Bureau of Biological Survey.

NEW CITY HALL IS PROPOSED

FULLERTON, Wednesday, June 19.—That Fullerton may soon have a new city hall was indicated at a meeting of the city council here last night when preparatory steps were taken to have plans prepared for a building to cost approximately $40,000.

Federal aid will be sought by the council for construction of the proposed building, council members said. Cost to the city for the building would be approximately $22,000, if a federal allotment of 45 per cent can be obtained, it was estimated by City Engineer Herman Hiltscher.

If plans of the council are carried out the "U" shaped structure of reinforced concrete will be on city property and will face on Whiting avenue north of the present city and fire hall and will include a total of 10,000 square feet. A bond issue will not be necessary to complete the proposed new unit if expected government aid is obtained, it was said.

Included in plans discussed last night in connection with city hall work was remodeling of the city jail, with addition of four rooms, locker room and a chief's office. Action will be taken later by the council on a contract for G. Stanley Wilson for architectural work in connection with the proposed building.

The name of Smith was popular in the World War. More than 54,000 Smiths served in the American Expeditionary Forces.

PICNIC EVENT IS ANNOUNCED

ORANGE, Wednesday, June 19.—Plans have been announced for the fifth annual chamber of commerce farm center picnic to be held at the Orange County park Friday, June 28, at 6:30 p. m.

Ivan Swanger, president of the chamber of commerce, will serve as master of ceremonies. The program will be featured by vocal numbers by the Elks Double Quartet and dance selections by the Goble Trio.

A chicken dinner has been arranged, and it will be necessary to send reservations early, it was announced by V. D. Johnson, secretary of the chamber of commerce.

The executive committee in charge of the affair includes J. B. Wilbur, chairman; A. F. Schoroeder, W. C. Armstrong, M. E. Thompson, S. V. Mansur and H. D. Nichols.

C. C. NOMINEES ARE LISTED

ANAHEIM, Wednesday, June 19.—Primary nominations for the board of directors of Anaheim Chamber of Commerce were announced today by George Reid, secretary, following the election which ended yesterday. Final election of officers, in which six members will be chosen from the list of 12 elected yesterday, will be June 25, Reid announced.

The 12 members elected in the primary were as follows: Charles Pearson, Harry Pearson, Carroll D. Cone, Fred Robins, Leonard Evans, Robert Easton, Herbert Eldred, H. H. Benjamin, Harry P. Campbell, J. A. Clayes, Harry Arthur and Victor Loly. Judges in examination of ballots yesterday were E. P. Hapgood and Charles Griffith.

EASTERN STAR PAST PATRONS, MATRONS HONORED

BUENA PARK, Wednesday, June 19.—Past Matron's and Past Patron's night of the Buena Park O. E. S. at the Masonic temple Monday evening was attended by a large number of members and 22 of the past matrons and patrons. Mrs. Ruth McLaughlin, past matron, and Bill McLaughlin, past patron, officated. July 27 was selected for a picnic to be held at the Isaac Walton cabin in Fullerton park.

A musical program was given after the meeting by Gordon Drew, Mickey Gallagher and Dick Buchanan. At the banquet following the meeting Mrs. Alma Gallagher, worthy matron, presented each past matron and patron with a salt and pepper set of her own decorating and painting.

Mrs. Thos. C. Bittle and children, who have been spending the past week with her sister, Mrs. David Ellendorf at Culver City, and with her mother, Mrs. Thos. Long of Hollywood, have returned home.

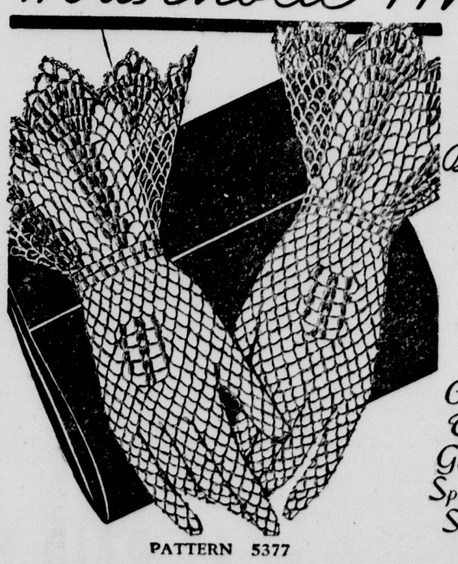
COUPLE MARRIED IN ORANGE HOME

ORANGE, Wednesday, June 19. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Burnette, East Walnut avenue, was the scene of the wedding of Arthur L. Spence of San Bernardino and Bessie L. Rasmussen of Rialto yesterday afternoon.

Jewelldean Reuss and Charles Reuss, both of Rialto, attended the bride and groom. Rev. J. A. Shirley of Trinity Episcopal church read the marriage service of the Episcopal church. Mr. and Mrs. Spence will live in San Bernardino.

Household Arts

by Alice Brooks



Crochet These Gloves for Spring and Summer

PATTERN 5377

Smartness—coolness—a lacy bit of glove that makes your hand look charming. Isn't that a combination to delight every woman? The glove is made in a large mesh making it gossamer-like in its daintiness. This mesh makes the work go more quickly too! The lacy cuff in the same mesh has a design most effectively worked in a closer stitch. This glove—exclusive with Alice Brooks—is one of the daintiest crocheted gloves to be had. It is lovely in white but can be made in black or a pastel color to match a dress.

In pattern 5377 you will find complete instructions for making the gloves shown; an illustration of them and of the stitches needed; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Journal, 117 East Fifth street.

STARS, OILERS HANDED STUNNING UPSETS

Santa Ana Journal
SPORTS
SANTA ANA, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19, 1935

Column Left!

By FRANK ROGERS

FIRST CLASS BUT FRIENDLY FIGHT ON

There is one genuine, first class but friendly argument going on in our midst, mates.

It's a story of natural rivalry between two men—embodying much the same feeling as exists between sailor and marine. The two men work for the same man, too. Tige Clinton, who beats the drums for Sam Sampson's wrestling shows, is one principal; Ben Steffler, the even-tempered and capable gent who makes up the boxing card for Sampson's Thursday night fisticuff performances is the other.

It started, as near as we can find out, when Steffler, fully dressed and in his right mind, said wrestling was "dynamite."

Ben only said it in answer to an innocent question from this scribe and his answer was just as innocent as the question.

Tige went to bat right off for his favorite sport, of course, and wnated to know how come. Ben's words looked worse in print than he had intended them to—and he probably hadn't even intended them to see the light of day.

But the fact remains, whether Tige likes it or not, the man who makes up the fight card doesn't care for the mat game. But Clinotn has plenty of solace in the fact that the grunt-and-grow-fat boys are outdrawing the punch-and-take-it lads.

* * *

THE BOXING MOGULS EAT THEIR WORDS

At a meeting of the Southern Pacific Amateur Athletic union night before last, it seems the boxing committee backed down a trifle.

Not so long ago we reported to you that they had ordered all amateur fight shows should be kept strictly so. No money for fighters, managers or refereees.

But, it developed at the meeting, the Boys Who Know forgot about an existing state law which says that no ring fighting shall be done unless a licensed and paid official is hanging around.

And as for the other would-be rulings, the Southland fight promoters crammed them back down the throats of the authorities, Matchmaker Steffler reports.

* * *

KEEPING IT SHORT IN SPORTS DEPARTMENT

Baseball players are famous as beer guzzlers . . . we had our eyes opened at a recent between-the-games visit to the dressing rooms. One large case of ice cold beer preceded the boys as they made their way off the field for a rest. It was gone in half a dozen glugs . . . and the same thing happened after the last game. . . . Some coast league teams are going in for "bank night" stunts, such as the movie places have in a crowd jerking experiment. . . . Hollywood is having an old-fashioned raffle at one of its games this week . . . also a "day" next Sunday for frisky Frank Shellenback, Sheik pilot . . . Sandor Szabo, who wrestled here Monday night in an ace performer in Lou Daro's long winded wrestling tournament . . . The dog racing bill, to permit betting at the tracks, is now on Governor Merriam's desk and he has until July 15 to act . . . Races at Caliente, thanks to the long delay between shows in Southern California, is coming back, they say . . . crowds increase daily . . . probably an overflow from the exposition but nonetheless profitable for the promoters . . . What's happened to the enthusiasm for a hoss track at Buena Park?

Bites 'N' Bait

553 YELLOWTAIL ON THE SEA ANGLER

In spite of a slump in catches during the latter part of the week, the "Sea Angler" of San Diego was credited with 553 yellowtail as the result of last week's sport. As adverse currents were against catching yellowtail in biting mood at the Coronados, live bait boat skippers ordered a temporary change of course and steered north, along the kelp beds.

The kelp beds off La Jolla gave Sunday anglers the best sport anywhere in San Diego offshore waters. The barge "New Point Loma" also reported a splendid week of yllowtail, barracuda and bass fishing. The "world's finest fishing barge" scored 1025 yellowtail for the week ending Sunday night. Last Friday was one of the greatest days in the history of barge fishing here—300 yellowtail, the same number of barracuda and four white sea bass.

The customary "pow-wow" between live bait boat skippers Sunday night brought out the prediction that currents were changing Sunday at the Coronado Islands and good catches of yellowtail would be made early this week. While the north end of North Island produced fair sport over the week-end, the "south kelp" toward Sunday afternoon, was the "hot spot" for yellowtail around the Mexican Islands.

Inquiries at local canneries brought out the fact that one commercial boat seined two tons of bluefin tuna in San Diego offshore waters last week. None, however, were taken on the sport fishing craft. Tuna has been reported at several points locally and many are hopeful of strikes shortly on sport tackle.

R. W. WEBER LEADS IN FISH CONTEST

R. W. Weber, Seal Beach, now leads in the contest for the "Kingfisher" rod being offered by Schipper & Sons at San Diego.

Mr. Weber recently brought to gaff a 37-pound yellowtail on the "San Antonio" live-bait boat. The "San Antonio" brought in 363 yellowtail the past few days. The "Rex," sister boat, landed 176.

The live-bait boats "Sportfisher," "More Fun" and "Genoa" have made a seasonal catch of 18,971 yellowtail.

300 Track Stars Enter N. C. A. A. Battle

JESSE OWENS MAY MEET HARDIN

BERKELEY, Wednesday, June 19. (AP)—The march on Edwards field, the No Man's Land of this week-end's National Collegiate Athletic association track and field war, continued unabated today as star performers from every corner of the country arrived for the onslaught against records.

With the entry list past the 300 mark and more than 90 schools entered, the big event Friday and Saturday promises to be a multi-ringed carnival as colorful and spectacular as any in the 14-year history of the meet.

Owens Heads List

Jesse Owens, who arrives tomorrow with his Ohio state university fellows, continues to be the chief topic of conversation, but fans also are looking at a bevy of other performers who, potentially at least, loom as the classic's outstanding individuals.

Not the least of these is Glenn "Slats" Hardin, veteran Louisiana State university quarter-mile and low hurdle star. Hardin, delighted by reports that Owens still contemplates entering the 220-yard barrier event, is aiming at a race against the colored lad.

Hardin Has Good Mark

Hardin has a mark of 22.4 seconds to his credit, compared with the listed world's record of 23 flat. Owens has covered the lows in 22.6, but not running against top-notch competitors.

COAST LEADERS LOSE OPENERS

(By the Associated Press)

With Hollywood and Sacramento getting back into action tonight in a doubleheader at Los Angeles, activities in the second half of the Pacific Coast Baseball league's pennant chase return to full swing, six of the eight teams having started their schedules last evening.

Young Joe di Maggio, San Francisco outfielder, blasted out two home runs, two doubles and a single in five tries to contribute to a Seal victory in Portland, 7 to 5.

Outside of San Francisco's victory, the openers were sorry for clubs finishing in the upper division in the first half race. Seattle, playing host to Los Angeles, battered the present champs for 18 hits and a 12 to 6 mauling, and the lowly Missions nicked Oakland, 9 to 5.

LOUIS PLANNING CARNERA K. O.

POMPTON LAKES, N. J., Wednesday, June 19. (AP)—Joe Louis, going Primo Carnera one better, says he will knock out the big fellow in the fifth round of their fight June 25.

On being told that Carnera had announced he was going to flatten him in the sixth round, Louis said, "I've got him set for five."

Louis was expected to weigh close to 200 pounds when he climbs through the ropes next Tuesday.

HOW THEY STAND

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
(Second Half)

	W.	L.	Pct.	FFH
San Francisco	1	0	1.000	3
Seattle	1	0	1.000	6
Missions	1	0	1.000	8
Portland	0	1	.000	5
Oakland	0	1	.000	2
Los Angeles	0	1	.000	1
Hollywood	0	0	.000	4
Sacramento	0	0	.000	7

Yesterday's Scores
San Francisco, 7; Portland, 5.
Seattle, 12; Los Angeles, 6.
Missions, 9; Oakland, 5.
Only games scheduled.
Games Tonight
Sacramento at Hollywood, doubleheader.
San Francisco at Portland.
Missions at Oakland.
Los Angeles at Seattle.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	35	14	.714
Pittsburgh	32	24	.571
St. Louis	30	23	.566
Chicago	27	23	.540
Brooklyn	24	26	.480
Cincinnati	21	32	.396
Philadelphia	19	30	.388
Boston	16	34	.320

Yesterday's Results
All games rained out.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	34	19	.642
Chicago	27	21	.563
Detroit	29	23	.558
Cleveland	29	23	.558
Boston	26	28	.481
Washington	25	26	.472
Philadelphia	21	29	.420
St. Louis	15	35	.300

Yesterday's Results
All games rained out.

Great Array of College Athletes at NCAA Meet



Collegiate track and field records are destined for destruction under the impact of an assault by the country's finest athletes headed by Jesse Owens, Ohio State's one man track team, in the NCAA championships at Berkeley, Calif., Friday and Saturday. The dusky sprinter, shown above, has shattered marks with complete abandon this year. He will meet worthy competition in the sprints from George Anderson, California's fleet dash man. Keith Brown, Yale vaulter who recently exceeded the world's altitude record, Glen Hardin, middle distance runner and hurdle star of Louisiana State and Bob Parke, Oregon's javelin marvel, are other standouts who will compete.

BEAR 8 WINS ON HUDSON

By EDWARD J. NEIL

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Wednesday, June 19. (AP)—Over the roistering Hudson today there came a calm, the let-down after as fierce a rowing duel as the river ever has seen—California's split-second triumph over Cornell in the four-mile varsity climax of the 37th Intercollegiate Poughkeepsie regatta.

While California, mighty machine stroked by young Gene Berkenkamp, had been the pre-race favorite, riding a steadily mounting tradition of conquering oarsmanship that goes back through victory in the last two Olympic games, Cornell was something of an underdog.

From the shore, far up on a hill in a line with the finish, it looked as if the big red shell from Ithaca had made it by perhaps half a length. It looked as if the lion hearts in that Cornell shell had nipped California by a little less than the margin that separated Washington in third place and Navy in fourth.

The crowd on the shore thought so, howling in glee. The Cornell crew slapped each other on the backs.

But the crowd on the observation train thought California won, and the judges came out of a huddle to announce their decision. Once more California was lord of the river with Cornell officially second by part of a boat decklength, three-fifths of a second.

The other placings put Syracuse fifth, Pennsylvania six and Columbia seventh. The times were: California, 18:52; Cornell, 18:52 3-5; Washington, 19:00 4-5; Navy, 19:03 4-5; Syracuse, 19:09 1-5; Pennsylvania, 19:37, and Columbia, 19:37 1-5.

ALLISON, BUDGE WIN MATCHES

LONDON, Wednesday, June 19. (AP)—Playing spottily as a result of lack of practice and the handicap of a wet course, Wilmer Allison, American Davis Cup veteran, had a brisk match on his hands in the London tennis championships today before he eliminated R. J. Ritchie, 6-2, 10-8 to reach the quarter-finals.

Donald Budge of Oakland, Calif., eliminated C. M. Jones, promising young Englishman, 6-3, 6-4.

FIGHT CALLED OFF

PHILADELPHIA, Wednesday, June 19. (AP)—The 10-round bout between Tommy Loughran and Ray Impellitierre, scheduled for tonight in Philadelphia National league park, has been postponed until tomorrow night because of rain.

Del Mar Surf Fisher Snags 7-lb. Corbina

Weighing seven pounds and measuring 25 inches in length, one of the largest corbina fish ever to be landed in surf fishing at Corona del Mar, is possessed by Jack Langley of Hollywood, son of C. C. Langley, forman at the Santa Ana postoffice.

Such an impressive fish is this corbina—caught by the younger Langley Monday night—that KFWB, Hollywood, will broadcast a description of it during the automobile club quarter-hour at 7:45 o'clock tomorrow night.

When Jack proudly brought his specimen to the postoffice, his father related how some 10 years ago at Newport Beach he hauled in a 27-inch corbina, but failed to weigh it. He was forced to admit, however, that his son's catch was slightly heavier.

Mexican waters are filled with good-sized corbina, but seldom does one in local waters approach seven pounds. Many fishermen consider a three-pound corbina a giant fish.

BRADDOCK LOST EARLY TITLE FIGHT TO TOMMY LOUGHRAN

(This is the third of four stories on the career of James J. Braddock, the new heavyweight champion).

By EDWARD J. NEIL

NEW YORK, Wednesday, June 19. (AP)—Within three years after the start of his professional career, when he knocked out Leo Dobson for $75, Jimmy Braddock fought Tommy Loughran for the light heavyweight championship of the world, collected $28,000—and a neat licking.

He came up the hill with tremendous speed, and went down just as fast.

He knocked out 11 in a row, won a couple of decisions, then flattened five more, won 10 more decisions before he started to hit the topnotchers early in 1928.

Knocks Out Griffiths

Tuffy Griffiths, with a great reputation, came into Madison Square Garden from Chicago and Braddock knocked him out in two rounds, first of the many short end victories he turned in before climaxing his career with victory over Heavyweight Champion Max Baer.

He broke Pete Latzo's jaw in four places. He knocked out Jimmy Slattery, once a great light heavyweight, in nine rounds. But along in 1928 and 1929 he lost decisions to Joe Sekyra, Leo Lomski, Maxie Rosenbloom and Loughran, when the 175-pound crown was at stake.

Loses 22 Times

So bad was Jimmy's right hand that he fought only three times in 1930, losing to Leo Lomski, Billy Jones and Babe Hunt. He had been beaten 22 times when he faced Baer in the bowl.

He deliberately broke his right hand on Paul Swiderski's head so that doctors could reset it without an operation. He fought Hans Birkie with two broken ribs and Germany Heller with a broken collar bone. He was getting licked so regularly that the experts shook their heads.

"Nice, game guy," they said, "but he's washed up."

It was worse in 1933, and the pressure was deep on the Braddock home, now tenanted by his wife, Mae Fox Braddock, whom he married in 1930. By 1934 there were three youngsters to add to the load: Jay, now 4; Howard, 3, and Rose Marie, 2.

Jimmy went back to the docks as a stevedore, but there was only a day's work now and then. He was on relief for 13 months, getting $24 a month. He had no time to train, but to save carfare he walked three miles from the apartment in Woodcliff to the Jersey docks each day.

He lived on hash, mostly, but he was outdoors, rebuilding his strength and muscles for fights he never expected to get. He was about as far down as a fellow can be, and still kept trying, when along came the turning point, Corn Griffin of Georgia, just one year ago.

PICK JACK HOLT AS POLO REFEREE

LOS ANGELES, Wednesday, June 19. (AP)—The selection of Jack Holt as referee for the second annual motion picture polo match and field day at the Uplifter's club June 30 was announced by junior league officials today.

The two teams will be selected from a group of the motion picture colony's mallet swingers which includes Jimmy Gleason, Spencer Tracey, Jimmy Rogers, Hal Roach, Walter Wanger, Darryl Zanuck, Will Rogers jr., Charles Farrell, Frank Borzage, Lucian Hubbard, Will Rogers and John Mack Brown.

Polo pony racing and other events will be on the program, which is a benefit affair.

EENY WILCOX IS INJURED

Ed Daley's two-bagger, scoring Mearl Urbine—a newcomer from Santa Ana—in the ninth broke a 4-4 deadlock and ushered George Lackaye's Westminster Flyers to a 5-4 win at Long Beach last night.

Catcher "Eeny" Wilcox of the Admirals split a finger on his right hand in the second inning, and was forced from the lineup. He probably will be all right for Long Beach's game at Huntington Beach Friday, it was said. Brooks Sackett, an outfielder, replaced him last night.

Clarence "Moose" Hapes drove in two Westminster runs with a double in the eighth. Three consecutive singles, Pete Osborn's forced walk and a three-bagger by Sackett brought in Long Beach's four runs in the second.

The box score:

Westminster	AB	R	H	Long Beach	AB	R	H
Haserot,ss	5	1	2	E.Osborn,lf	4	1	2
E.Daley,cf	5	0	2	Wilcox,c	1	0	0
McNabb,2b	5	1	1	Sackett,c	3	0	1
Kohler,3b	3	1	2	Guy,cf	4	0	1
McClain,1b	3	0	0	P.Osborn,rf	4	0	0
C.Hapes,rf	4	0	1	Higgins,1b	4	0	0
R.Hapes,c	4	0	0	Orr,2b	4	1	1
Acker,lf	2	1	1	Edmndsn,3b	4	1	1
Urbine,lf	2	1	0	Kornder,ss	4	1	2
Errington,p	4	0	0	Morrill,p	4	0	1
Totals	37	5	9	Totals	36	4	9

Summary
Three-base hits—Kornder, Sackett. Two-base hits—E. Daley, C. Hapes. Winning pitcher—Errington. Losing pitcher—Morrill. Struck out—By Morrill, 6; by Errington, 6. Bases on balls—Off Morrill, 1; off Errington, 1. Hits—Off Errington, 9; off Morrill, 9.
Score by Innings
Westminster .....001 000 031—5
Long Beach .....040 000 000—4

FELDMAN LOSES TO MAX ROSENBLOOM

LOS ANGELES, Wednesday, June 19. (AP)—Maxie Rosenbloom's string of victories, dating from the time he dropped his light-heavyweight crown six months ago, was unbroken today.

The veteran, using his usual slapping, cuffing tactics, easily outpointed young Abe Feldman of New York at the Olympic auditorium last night.

Rosenbloom weighed 184, Feldman 181.

PITTS IS READY

ALBANY, N. Y., Wednesday, June 19. (AP)—Edwin C. "Alabama" Pitts today becomes a full-fledged member of the Alabany Baseball club and, he hopes, "just another ball player." The 24-year-old former convict will take his place in the Albany lineup next Sunday. "Everybody has been wonderful to me," Pitts said, "And I appreciate what they have done. I'm glad it is all over and now I hope to be looked upon as just another ball player."

NET SURPRISE

LONDON, Wednesday, June 19. (AP)—The tournament committee for the Wimbledon tennis championships, opening next Monday, sprang a surprise today by seeding Baron Gottfried von Cramm of Germany No. 2 in the men's singles behind the defending champion, Fred Perry of England.

OLIVE GIVES LOCALS 4-3 DEFEAT WHILE 2 HOMERS TUMBLE '34 CHAMPS

NATIONAL NIGHTBALL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Santa Ana	9	2	.818
Huntington Beach	8	3	.727
Olive	6	5	.545
Anaheim	5	6	.455
Westminster	5	6	.455
Long Beach	0	11	.000

Last Night's Results
Olive, 4; Santa Ana, 3.
Anaheim, 4; Huntington Beach, 2.
Westminster, 5; Long Beach, 4.
Contests Friday
Santa Ana at Westminster.
Anaheim at Olive.
Long Beach at Huntington Beach.

Richie Kramer, a hustling youngster who plays second base for Anaheim, was Public Enemy No. 1 in the minds of Huntington Beach night ball fans today.

Kramer showed no respect at all for Louie Neva and the champion Oilers at Anaheim last night by belting a pair of homers that paced Vic Ruedy's Valencias to a 4-2 upset over Huntington Beach. He drove in all of Anaheim's runs.

Oiler fans forgot all about Kramer's first circuit blow—a long drive in the second—after Huntington Beach's two-run rally in the fourth. George Murray, Bill McKinley and Pitcher Neva all singled to fill the bases with none away. Henry Thiery fanned, but Orv Schuchardt singled to score Murray and McKinley. Neva was caught at third, and Manager Joe Rodgers flyed out to retire the side.

Kramer again was Anaheim's hero in a lucky seventh. The dependable Charley Comstock singled, and Jean Arroues was safe on Thiery's poor throw to first. Kramer whaled another homer, a scratch hit along the third base line that tore up the game, and gave "String" McDonnell, who fanned 11, a well-earned victory. Huntington Beach protested Kramer's hit on the grounds that it was foul, but the Oiler squawks were drowned by Anaheim's wild cheers.

The box score:

Anaheim	AB	R	H	Huntington Beach	AB	R	H
Jertberg,3b	4	0	0	Murray,lf	3	1	1
Wiseman,cf	4	0	0	McKinley,3b	4	1	3
Coots,1b	4	0	1	Neva,p	3	0	2
Comstock,ss	3	1	1	Thiery,2b	4	0	0
Arroues,rf	3	1	0	Schuch'rt,cf	4	0	1
Kramer,2b	3	2	2	Rodgers,ss	3	0	0
Hathcock,lf	3	0	0	Thomps'n,rf	3	0	0
Lemon,c	3	0	0	Lower,c	3	0	0
McDonnell,p	2	0	0	Smith,1b	3	0	0
Totals	29	4	4	Totals	36	2	7

Summary
Home runs—Kramer (2). Losing pitcher—Neva. Winning pitcher McDonnell. Struck out by Neva 11, by McDonnell 11. Bases on balls of McDonnell 1, off Neva 1. Hits off Neva 4, off McDonell 7. Umpires—Sid Allender and Joe Cornelius.
Score by Innings
Huntington Beach .....000 200 000—2
Anaheim .....010 000 30x—4

Anaheim's conquest of Huntington Beach, thereby protecting Santa Ana's precarious lead in National Night Ball, helped Big Bill Cole's Stars forget today the 4-3 beating they received from Olive here last night.

Viciously attacking Pitcher Jim Coates, Olive consistently planted men on base, lined out 14 hits and there earned them a slight edge after a hard fight. Inability to come through in the early pinches prevented the Grenadiers from registering a larger score.

The lead changed hands three times.

Unable to find the plate in the first inning, young Jack Dugan, Olive's ace flinger, threw 10 consecutive balls, passing Leavitt Daley and Tommy Lacy. Daley was forced at third on Tom Denney's grounder which sent Lacy to second. Tommy Young grounded out to first, Lacy advancing to third and scoring on Coates' single to left field.

Both Score in Eighth

The 1-0 count stood until both teams scored twice in the eighth. Roy Hahne beat out a grounder to short, took second on Cecil Sauers' grounder, and scored on Allen Kidder's double over shortstop. Dugan then came through with a timely single, scoring Kidder and transfering the lead to Olive, 2-1.

The Stars lost no time in regaining command, however. Denney singled, but was forced at second by Young. Coates singled to left, and "Doc" Smith loaded the bags with an infield hit to Memphis Hill at short. Young scampered home on Rod Ballard's long fly to Bruce Harnois in centerfield, and Coates crossed the plate on George Preble's single to right. Al Reboin made a perfect throw home, but Kidder muffed the ball just as Coates slid in.

Olive Rallies Again

Olive came back with a rush in the deciding ninth. Hill led off with a single. "Baldy" Foltz walked. Preble bobbled Reboin's grounder, and the visitors had the bases drunk with none away. Fred Gunther poled a high fly to Daley in right field to bring in Hill with the tying run, and Sauers lifted a single over second to send Foltz home with the score that wrecked the Stars.

Santa Ana touched Dugan for 11 hits, but they came when hardly any damage could be done. Olive had Coates worried in the fifth, sixth and seventh, and it was only through splendid pitching that Jim was able to hold the Grenadiers in check . . . Catcher Koral was the outstanding defensive man on the field . . . The Stars play at Westminster Friday.

The box score:

Olive	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Harnois, cf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Hill, ss	5	1	2	1	1	0
Foltz, 2b	3	1	1	3	2	0
Reboin, rf	5	0	2	1	0	0
Gunther, lf	5	0	0	3	0	0
Hahne, 1b	5	1	1	8	0	0
Sauers, 3b	5	0	3	5	4	0
Kidder, c	4	1	2	5	0	0
Dugan, p	4	0	2	0	2	0
Totals	41	4	14	27	9	0
Santa Ana						
L. Daley, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Lacy, ss	3	1	1	0	0	0
Denney, lf	5	0	3	1	0	0
Young, 3b	5	1	0	3	1	0
Coates, p	4	1	2	0	2	0
Smith, 2b	4	0	2	1	2	0
Ballard, cf	4	0	0	1	1	0
Preble, 1b	3	0	2	6	0	1
Koral, c	3	0	0	14	0	0
Conrad, ss	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	3	11	27	6	1

Summary
Two base hits—L. Daley, Kidder, Harnois. Losing pitcher—Coates. Winning pitcher—Dugan. Struck out by Dugan 4, by Coates 8. Bases on balls off Dugan 3, off Coates 1. Hits off Coates 14, off Dugan 11. Double play—Sauers to Hahne. Umpires "Shorty" Smith and Joe Harless.
Olive .....000 000 022—4
Santa Ana .....100 000 020—3

40 ABALONES ARE CAUGHT

When you want abalones, send Bill Cook, George Baker, Flake Smith or George Spangler after them.

This foursome, fishing during the wee hours of the morning at Dana Point yesterday, captured more than 40 of the shell fish.

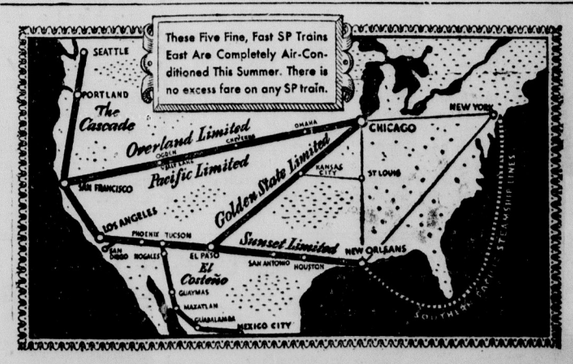
Cook, who hunts and fishes most of the time while not coaching Santa Ana's Dons in football and track, made dives of 10 and 12 feet for his abalones.

WRESTLING

(By the Associated Press)

INDIANAPOLIS — Jim Londos, 202, St. Louis, defeated Bill Edwards, 216, Dallas, Tex., one fall.

MINNEAPOLIS — Bronko Nagurski defeated Lou Plummer, one fall (30 minutes); Hal Rumberg, Spokane, pinned George Harbin, Chamblee, 23:07.



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LOW SUMMER FARES DAILY TO OCT. 15

Here are a few examples of the reduced roundtrip fares now in effect to all Eastern cities. Stopovers anywhere en route.

	Coach	Tourist	Standard
Chicago:	$57.35	$68.80	$86.00
New York:	97.75	107.20	124.40
Houston:	47.00	56.40	70.45
Kansas City:	48.00	57.60	72.00
New Orleans:	56.80	68.15	85.15

Many others; reserve now for any date

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"THE COMFORTABLE WAY EAST"

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1030 East Fourth Street, Phone 268

'Enter Madame' Audience Enjoys Evening of Music, Comedy-Drama

Play Tempo Rises To Climax

Original Leads Surpass First Interpretation Of Roles, Said

By ELLEN SNEBLEY

Starting at a rather slow tempo, members of the cast of "Enter Madame," Santa Ana Community Players post-season revival play given last evening in the Ebell clubhouse auditorium, "snapped into it" increasingly with each act, until they finished on a triumphant note characteristic of Santa Ana Community Players productions.

To Gladys Simpson Shafer, play director, goes untold credit for assembling and rehearsing the play despite the general "let-down" tendency of players and audiences at the tag-end of a busy season. In view of the fact that until the dress rehearsal, the entire cast had not been able to be together once, the skill and ease with which they worked together was signal.

To Mona Summers Smith, "Madame," and to Warren Fletcher, as Gerald Fitzgerald, Madame's husband, went the special tribute of the audience's declaration that they played better last night than when they first took the roles in the original performance in 1927.

Radiates Glamour

Mrs. Smith, slender and lovely as ever, radiated the glamour which sets her apart in any stage role she interprets, whether it be the immortal Lady Macbeth or the temperamental and loveable opera singer, Lisa Della Robia. Her gestures were very graceful, her slow smile was endearing, and she lost herself in her part so that one thought not at all of Mona Summers Smith, but only of the troubled Lisa.

Mr. Fletcher was sympathetic and convincing in his portrayal of the star member of the "just another husband" club. He sold his audience first on his determination and right to have a peaceful home with slippers toasting on the hearth, and later won them quickly over to the second thought that youth, romance and Lisa were his only chance for happiness in life. His voice was especially good.

Lois Rees Auer played to the fullest, without overplaying, her part of the over-feminine Mrs. Flora Preston, fiancee of Madame's husband. She was sleek, a bit feline, very sure of herself and at the last, excellent in her rage and frustration. Her treatment of her part was understanding and evenly balanced.

'Doctor' Well Acted

John Colwell as The Doctor, Madame's personal physician, did an excellent piece of acting. His makeup was very good, and with it he assumed the suave air required by the part.

Double orchids go to Glenn Shaw as John Fitzgerald, son of the starring couple, and to Katherine Barr as his fiancee, Aline Chalmers. Mr. Shaw was both handsome and clever in his part, which called for a wide range of emotions, and Miss Barr was sweet and appealing as the shy Aline,who never really understood the hectic happenings of the Fitzgerald household.

Mary Batten Steffensen and her husband, J. Leslie Steffensen, also carried off honors as Bice, Madame's maid, and Archimede, her chef. Mrs. Steffensen had a worthy opponent for public favor in Edith Cornell, who played the maid in the original production, but she gave no quarter and established a definite success in her part, which she interpreted very well indeed. She made the absolute most of the closing line, "Exit Madame!"

Lightens Moments

Mr. Steffensen was a bundle of exclamations, impromptu songs and vocalizings, extravagant phrases and long-armed gestures. He rushed about the stage at a furious pace, lightening moments which might have been less light except for him.

Florence Brownridge did a grand job of character acting as the prim and super-efficient Miss Smith, secretary to Madame. Her horn-rimmed spectacles and straight-back hairdress were no less amusing than her bolt upright posture and her habitual expression of mouth slightly ajar with wonder at the "goings on."

As a highlight of the play I would suggest Lisa's remark in striving to explain her many-faceted nature to her practical and mondaine son, that "It is a necessity to express in music the great tragedy of love." And as another highlight, the moment in which Madame wins back her husband by telling him in a few quick words the joy and enchantment of being outside the common run of "just people."

For a third highlight, one could select the coolly malicious remarks addressed by Mrs. Preston to Madame, for whom she made small attempt to disguise her hatred.

Musical Entertainment

Not a little of the pleasure of the evening was contributed by Margaret and Merrill Bauer and Elizabeth Wright, a violin and piano trio obtained by Ollimae Enlow Matthews, and by the Festival of Allied Arts winners from Orange county who played and sang between acts.

Gertrude, Marjory and Ruth Allen of Garden Grove, directed by Mrs. George Harper of Orange, sang. Olive Schweitzer, young Santa Ana piano pupil of Leonora Tompkins, played with a great deal of finish.

Miss Velma Ledin of Fullerton, piano pupil of Margaret J. Buttree, played a Chopin and a more modern number.

The good-sized audience was appreciative of the play and the music, to judge by its enthusiastic applause for both.

Children grow more rapidly during April, May and June than any other period of the year, according to results of a survey conducted in Europe.

CROCHETED GLOVES ARE VERY SMART FOR SUMMER!



No matter what is trumps, you'll hold a winning hand if you wear this lovely crocheted glove. A lacy bit of handiwork—a mesh glove ornamented with dainty Irish crochet roses—it is what fashion decrees—what the well-dressed woman demands. Smarten your soft chiffons—your sports dresses—with this dainty accessory.

Scanning New Books

By JOHN SELBY

One of the raciest women who ever lived, Catherine the Great of Russia, is redone for the summer trade by the Austrian novelist and playwright, Gina Kaus.

Frau Kaus has a sympathetic approach to Catherine, for the ambition of these two women, separated by almost two centuries, was originally the same. Both wanted to be boys—or at any rate, to be the sort of girl whose sex was no detriment to accomplishment in this world. And both succeeded.

"Catherine: Portrait of an Empress" (Viking), is by no means a denatured account of Catherine's strange career. Frau Kaus does not gloss over the amorous excesses which began not long after the obscure little princess was called from her German home to be the bride of Peter. But neither does she perpetrate one of those ghastly messes in which Catherine is accused of every possible vileness. The truth of Catherine lies somewhere between the purified official biographies and these filthy tales, and it is that truth Frau Kaus tries to determine.

One of the most effective sections in that describing Catherine's river journey through Russia, in which she saw from her barge only clean, neat villages, handsomely decorated and filled with happy dancing peasants. She did not know the progress was stage-managed by her favorite; that the villages were only false fronts, and the peasants were loaded up after each performance, transported downstream, and danced again for her on the next day.

Thumbnal Reviews

"Brute" by Millard Ward (Appleton-Century): A piece about a boy on the make who goes to Annapolis from a Nebraska farm, becomes the greatest fullback and boxer of his generation, and entangles himself with a succession of girls and a code of honor he does not quite understand.

"The Tragedy of Man," by Imre Madach (Macmillan): a very long drama in verse, treating the theme of good versus evil, and written by a Hungarian philosopher poet 70-odd years ago; translated by Charles Henry Meltzer and Paul Vajda.

"Blow, Desert Winds," by William Corcoran (Appleton-Century): far better than average western in which a prosperous cattleman commits three murders, refuses to explain, is imprisoned, escapes and starts many curious happenings.

Drugs

"Drugs Against Men," by Henry Smith Williams, M. D. (McBride): straight truths about all sorts of drugs; Dr. Williams thinks, for example, that alcohol may not affect one physically more than too much sugar or meat, but that it has a cumulative effect that is dangerous.

"The Camberwell Beauty," by Louis Golding (Farrar & Rinehart): most amusing piece in which one Arnold Peverill sets out to revenge a murder committed in Sicily; the process involves black magic, adventure, love, the Mafia, kidnaping and is delightfully expounded (the Camberwell Beauty is a butterfly, by the way).

"The Loom of Justice," by Ernst Lothar (Putnam): a slow and careful novel about a martinet jurist who is reduced to the status of defendant in a murder trial because he has poisoned his suffering wife, and fails to give himself enough of the same drug; typically Teutonic method.

Engagement Announced At Party

By means of dainty pink and white angelfood cakes served in the dessert half-hour of Tau Delta Phi's meeting last evening at the home of Miss Maxine Decker, 1233 South Broadway, Miss Decker, who is the daughter of Mrs. Mildred Decker, surprised her friends with an announcement of her engagement to Palmer Stoddard of Santa Ana.

The wedding date has been set as July 15. Miss Decker attended Santa Ana High school. Her fiance attended high school in Arizona, and Santa Ana Junior college, and is now employed in the Goodrich service station at First and Broadway.

In the business session the group elected as officers for the coming year were Mrs. Allan R. Howell, president; Miss Katherine Sexton, vice president; Miss Norma Wilson, secretary, and Mrs. John S. Taylor, treasurer.

The hostess then served little individual cakes frosted in white and iced in pink with the names "Maxine and Palmer" and the wedding date. Ice cream molded with pink hearts was also served.

Members of the club also present were Mesdames Kermit Maynard, Ernest E. Hill, Allan R. Howell and John S. Taylor, and Misses Eunice Bright, Katherine Sexton, Lucille Howell, Irene Boyer, Pauline Wells, Norma Wilson, Betty Vorce, Violet Johnson, Frances Miller and Alberta Sanford.

Special guests for the occasion were the hostess' mother, and Mesdames Frances Edmunds, A. Humphrey and M. Holman, and Miss Jerry Running.

BIRTHDAY PARTY OF PRESBYTERIANS IS TOMORROW

Celebrating the 19th birthday anniversary of the southwest section of the First Presbyterian Women's society, a party will be held at the home of Mrs. Cynthia Davis, 421 West Second street, tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Past officers and members of the organization will be honored at the party.

Mrs. Margaret Church is program chairman of the event, and Mrs. John Garthe heads the hostesses, including Mmes. A. H. Bowman, Roy Johnson, Elizabeth Decker and Harrison White.

WOMEN'S AID HAS MEET TOMORROW

A full day's program with potluck luncheon at noon is in store for members of the First Methodist church North Section of Women's Aid tomorrow at the church.

Quilting will begin at 9 a. m. Mrs. Frank Stoekebrand is in charge of the afternoon program, and Mrs. Leo Myers will preside at the business session.

Men Present Features At Star

With a varied program of entertainment, "Brother's Night" was celebrated Monday at the regular meeting of Hermosa chapter, Order of Eastern Star, in the Masonic temple.

Following a brief business session, at which Vera Jacoby, worthy matron, and Dr. Cassius Paul, worthy patron, presided, the lodge assembled in the dining room for the evening's frolic.

Portraying movie stars and well-known characters, women of the lodge appeared in masculine attire, singing a group of popular songs. Those participating were Freda Birkhead, Rena Bouchard, Pearle Hyde, Harriett Jones, Ethel De Wolf, Zeta Edmunds, Lois Le Gard, Pearl Livesey, Helen Lurker, Eula Pannell, Pauline Paul, Lois Pearson, Katherine Reid, Doris Richardson, Vera Jacoby and Elizabeth Lewis. Mame Haven accompanied at the piano.

As the ensemble concluded the program and ascended the stage, a mock bridal party, with parts taken exclusively by men, made its processional through the lodge.

Carrying a shower bouquet of fresh vegetables, Judson Sutherland, in bridal veil and appropriate accessories, was cast as the bride. John Shaw acted the groom; Joe Smith, the minister, and George Richardson, the ring bearer. Attendants included Frank West, George Osterman, Fred Pope, Neil Beisel, John Gowen, Ben Livesey, Herb Allen, Bob White and Pliny Chapin.

Chairman of the committee was Eugene McBurney, assisted by John Mitchell, John McCormac, Franklin Jacoby and W. D. Finn. Wilford Lewis was in charge of the dining room, and Dr. Paul, entertainment.

Guests were Mrs. Leia May Frisbie of Mount Shasta; Mrs. Mary Merwin of Grady, Tex.; Mrs. Victoria Stillwell of Le Grand, Ore.; Mrs. Helen Smith Mabe of Los Angeles; Mrs. MacMann of Reno, Nev., and Miss Brown of St. Louis, Mo.

July 1 has been set for initiation.

TWINS HONORED AT FOURTH BIRTHDAY PARTY

Jeanne and Joanne Ellwanger, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Ellwanger, 2356 Riverside drive, were complimented by their mother today at a luncheon which celebrated their fourth birthday anniversary.

"I want green!" and "I want red!" were the twin's demands as to birthday cake candles, so their mother compromised and topped their angel food cake with pink tapers to harmonize with the pink rosebuds which centered the luncheon table.

The guests, all Ventura friends of the Ellwangers, whose former home was in Ventura, included Mrs. George Wilson, Mrs. Lucien Higgins and daughter, Mary, and Mrs. Chester Cagnacci and daughter, Dona Mae. Dona Mae has been a playmate of the twins since their baby days.

SO'N SEW CLUB IS ENTERTAINED

Entertaining the So'n Sew club of St. Peter's Lutheran church, Mrs. Kurt Ehlen and her mother, Mrs. Guy Koons, were hostesses at a pot-luck dinner at the Priess Laguna Beach home recently.

Present were the Misses A. Erstad, Luella Koons, Amber Andersgaard, Lydia Weick, Orene Olson, Elsie Zelmar, Alma Garthe, Genevieve Hanson, Theresa Haugness, Angeline Haugness, Laura Hanson, Mrs. Fred Wahl, and Mary Kay and Frederick Ehlen, children of Mrs. Ehlen.

Oregonians Married At Inn

This afternoon at 5 o'clock in the gilded St. Francis chapel of the Riverside Mission Inn, Miss Nancy Guild, daughter of Mrs. Walter Guild of Portland, was married to Richard Montgomery Jones, son of Mrs. Marie Jones of Portland, Ore. The Episcopal marriage service was used.

The bride, who with her mother has been spending the time since April 1 at Balboa and more recently as guests of the Dan Maloneys in Santa Ana, wore a white lace gown and fingertip veil caught into a lace tricorne. Her shower bouquet was of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Attending her as matron of honor was her sister-in-law, Mrs. Robert Guild of Santa Ana, wearing turquoise blue taffeta with blue straw picture hat and old-fashioned frilled nosegay.

Mr. Guild attended Mr. Jones as best man. The bridal couple served as attendants to the Robert Guilds at their wedding two years ago in Portland.

After the wedding a bridal supper was served to 12 guests, members of the two families. The new Mr. and Mrs. Jones then left for San Diego to attend the exposition. After visiting Agua Caliente they will return to Portland circuitously on a two or three-week wedding trip.

The bride, who is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, attended Mills college and the University of Washington.

Mr. Jones attended the University of Oregon, where he was a Sigma Chi. He is in the division of investigation of PWA in Portland. He has also served as sports editor of his college paper and took a journalism major in college. He has been on the staff of the Portland News-Telegram.

BROTHER, SISTER HONORED BY THEIR FIVE AUNTS

The five aunts of Grace and Clarence Mauerhan, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mauerhan of Anaheim, honored the two and Grace's fiance, Walter Taylor, and Clarence's bride-elect, Miss Betty Berger of Anaheim, with a shower party Monday afternoon in the home of one aunt, Mrs. Otto Schroeder, 2227 Lincoln avenue.

Mrs. Herbert Greenwald and Mrs. George Watson of Santa Ana and Mrs. Henry Witt and Mrs. Henry Marquant of Orange were the other four aunts who shared the hostess honors.

Miss Berger and her fiance will be married Friday evening in Anaheim First Presbyterian church. Miss Mauerhan and Mr. Taylor's wedding will take place next fall.

Miss Mildred Mauerhan won a prize in a guessing game. After the shower gifts were presented, a two-course dessert was served at card tables in the garden. Pastel linens on the tables were centered with rosebuds, and each place featured white cellophane bags tied with bell-topped handles and filled with mints.

Other guests were Mrs. Howard Pattee, Claremont; Mrs. J. M. Schaefle and Mrs. Russell Schaefle and daughter, Bonnie Jean, of Los Angeles; Mrs. Dan Mauerhan and Miss Adrian Mauerhan, Hollywood.

And Mrs. A. G. Oswald and daughter, Miss Jean Oswald, Fullerton; Mrs. Murray and daughter, Doris, Mrs. Mary Brown, Mrs. Will Mauerhan and Miss Ana Clare Mauerhan, Anaheim; Miss Velma Witt and Mrs. Ted Wood, Orange.

Also Mrs. Herbert Greenwald and daughters, Ruth and Marilyn, Mrs. Fred Schoeder (grandmother of Grace and Clarence), Mrs. George Watson, Miss Sally Watson, Mrs. Ed Elsner and Miss Leola Schroeder, Santa Ana.

The Cook's Own Corner

The Journal wants to give its readers at least one tasty tried-and-true recipe each day. We know all good cooks are modest about telling their recipes, but won't you please help fill this corner by giving us your favorite ones? Call 3600 or address the Cook's Corner.

CHOCOLATE LOAF OR LAYER CAKE

By Mrs. Louis Allen
607 East Pine street.

Two squares bitter chocolate, dissolved in ½ cup of boiling water; 1½ cups of sugar, ½ cup shortening, 2 eggs beaten together; ½ cup sour milk, ¼ teaspoon of vanilla, 2 cups flour, 1 teaspoon soda. Sift dry ingredients together. Add pinch of salt.

Combine ingredients in order given. Bake in layers about 20 minutes in an oven 325-350 degrees. Bake in loaf about 45 minutes.

Frost with powdered sugar icing.

CHOP SUEY

By Mrs. Edith Alice Cloyes
622 South Van Ness street.

Ingredients: Dice one pound pork steak, one pound veal steak, fry crisp and brown in crisco; chop, and add one large stalk of celery, six large onions, three green peppers. Cook 20 minutes in enough water to prevent sticking.

Add 10 cents worth of bean sprouts; cook 10 minutes; add medium can mushrooms, one can bamboo sprouts, one cup water, one cup sliced chestnuts.

Mix liquid from mushrooms with one cup mandarin sauce and three tablespoons sugar, three tablespoons flour; add to meat and vegetables. Cook five minutes.

Garnish with radish roses and green onions split lengthwise. Serve with boiled rice. Serves twelve.

SOCIAL OUTLOOK

TOMORROW

Susanna Wesley circle—Meeting, 2 p. m., Mrs. J. H. Baxter, 929 Spurgeon street.

South West section, First Presbyterian church women's society, birthday party—At home of Mrs. Cynthia Davis, 426 West Second street.

Torosa Past Noble Grands—Luncheon, 12:30, Sonehenge, Coast Royal, Laguna Beach.

North section, Women's Aid—Meeting, First Methodist church, all day, beginning at 9 a. m.

Hermosa Past Noble Grands—12:30 luncheon, Masonic temple.

March Stars As Valjean

Hailed as one of the greatest pictures to come out of Hollywood, Victor Hugo's immortal "Les Miserables" opened yesterday at the West Coast theater with Frederic March starred. March plays the role of Jean Valjean, hero of the epic tale who stole a loaf of bread because he was starving and who paid for the crime with five years in a French prison.

Charles Laughton plays the detective, Javert, who hounds March. Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Rochelle Hudson, John Beal and Frances Drake are included in the cast.

Helena Bailey Chosen New Leader

Meeting for the last time until Sept. 27, yesterday in the Balboa summer cottage of Miss Jeanette Klatt, Santa Ana Girls' Ebell society elected Miss Helena Bailey as president for next year. Installation will take place Sept. 27, at the home of Miss Barbara Speed, Orange avenue.

Others selected were Misses Mariellen Dudley and Betty Jane Moore, first and second vice presidents; Miss Jean Munro, secretary, and Miss Eleanor Cogan, treasurer. Miss Caro Cogan, retiring president, presided.

The society's by-laws were changed to call for only one June meeting hereafter.

After a picnic luncheon, the time was spent in swimming and other beach sports.

Present were Mesdames Carl J. Klatt and C. J. Cogan and the three advisers, Mesdames E. D. White, C. V. Davis and John Tessmann, and Misses Helena Bailey, Elizabeth Borchard, Eleanor Cogan, Barbara Davis, Janet Diehl, Mariellen Dudley.

And Misses Margaret Finley, Janet Hollingsworth, Roberta Horton, Jane King, Jeanette Klatt, Terese Le Gaye, Florence Liggett, Marjorie Lindsay, Jean and Margaret Munro, Patty Rapp, Barbara Rowland, Betty Jane Timmons.

Also Misses Martha and Roberta Tuthill, Janet and Ellen Raitt, Nancy Russell, Betty Lou Marble, Margaret Sawyer, Barbara Speed, Jane Hill, Edwina Maag and Alice Bacon.

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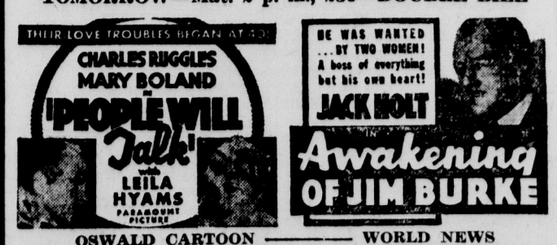
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But — She's Hard to Get and He's Hard to Handle
Come See What Happens



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WITH CHARLIE RUGGLES FRANCHOT TONE Edna May Oliver

ADDED SHORTS
Charlie Chase Comedy "Poker at 8" | Color Cartoon Good Little Monkeys | Sport — World News | Chic Sale Oddity Little People

TOMORROW—Mat. 2 p. m., 25c—DOUBLE BILL



OSWALD CARTOON — WORLD NEWS

TOMORROW
BROADWAY and WEST COAST
The Authentic Round-by-Round Motion Picture of the
Max Baer - James Braddock
World Heavyweight Championship Fight!

Radio Roundup

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

By HOMER CANFIELD

SHORT SHOTS & STUFF—Natal anniversaries have been coming thick and fast for Jack Benny. At least they're thick and fast for Jack. His adopted daughter, **Joan Naomi, had her first birthday June 17. The Benny** troupe will celebrate his wife's, **Mary Livingstone, during the** broadcast Sunday. When questioned as to how old she would be **Mary** responded with, "What's the difference as long as you're healthy?" **Jack** has already given **Mary** her major present—a limousine. However, no matter how much celebrating goes on during the program, **Mary** isn't expecting a handout from bespectacled **Bandleader Bestor,** who is still furious at the **Benny** clan for not having given him a Christmas present. Did you know that **Mary** was formerly a hosiery buyer for the May Co. in Los Angeles? She first met Jack Benny when he was playing vaudeville at the Orpheum theater across the the street . . . **Mrs. Pasquale** will be heard on **Tex Howard's** "Musical Mystics" program over KFWB at 10:30 o'clock . . . **Bill Goodwin,** KHJ's assistant production manager, has a tough job. He spends the week-ends at Catalina to announce the Saturday night **Ben Bernie** transcontinentals . . . Virginia Verdill is singing with **Johnny Green's** band and **Marjory Logan** on the eastern network "Sketchbook" series. The program debuted last Friday. The same night they also opened the popular St. Regis roof for the summer season . . . One amateur show in Chicago opens with Cole Porter's "Anything Goes" and signs off with "Don't Let It Bother You." Peachy stuff . . . **Fred Allen** writes to say that "Some golfers go around the links so slowly it's a wonder the parents of their caddies don't get them for kidnaping" . . . **Myrt & Marge** and **Jack Arnold** are in town on a personal appearance tour and will be interviewed tonight over KHJ at 7:15 o'clock.



MARY



JACK

(c) Indicates chain program.
(et) Electrical transcription.

KECA—Bat[illegible] Bureau Talk.
KFAC, KFOX—[illegible]McCoy (c).
KFI—Just Around the Corner (c).
KFWB—[illegible] Records, ¾ hr.
KGER—La Mon[illegible]orena, ½ hr.
KHJ—Sun[illegible] (c), ½ hr.
KMTR—[illegible] well.
KRKD—The [illegible]ght Review, ½ hr.
KTM—Rec[illegible] off from 5 to 8).

[illegible] P. M.
KECA, KF[illegible], KMTR—Records.
KFI—The Easy Aces (serial) (et).
KFOX—Whis[illegible]ng Strings; Talk (et).

5 P. M.
KECA—The Time Clock of Ideas.
KFAC—Christian Science Program.
KFI—John Charles Thomas (c), ¾ hr.
KFOX—Twilight Serenaders (quartet).
KFVD—The Lone Star Rangers, ½ hr.
KGER—Walkathon.
KHJ—David [illegible], poetry; Emery Deutsch's Orchestra (c), ½ hr.
KMTR—Cowboy [illegible] & Orch., 1 hr.
KRKD—Program of Records, ½ hr.

5:15 P. M.
KECA—Program of Records, 1 hr.
KFAC—Program of Recordings.
KFOX(5:20)—Gail & Sally (et).
KFWB—The Gold Star Rangers, ¾ hr.
KGER—Acre Gardens (et).

5:30 P. M.
KFAC—"Whoa-Ho!" Club, ½ hr.
KFOX—Theater News; 5:40, Organist.
KFVD—Walkathon.
KGER—The Oklahoma Range Riders.
KHJ—Marie de Vaux (c).
KRKD—Venne Taylor & Harry Geise.

5:45 P. M.
KFI—World Peace Foundation Pro. (c)
KFOX(5:50)—Al & Molly (serial).
KFVD—Records (6:30 off, 7 to 10).
KGER—Program of Recordings.
KHJ—Moving Stories of Life.
KRKD—Program of Records, 1¼ hrs.

6 P. M.
KFAC, KFWB(KFOX), KMTR(KGER) Press-Radio News Reports.
KFI—Hits & Bits (c), ½ hr.
KFOX(6:10)—The Three Vagabonds.
KFWB(6:10)—Musical Miniatures.
KGER(6:10)—Financial News, to 6:30.
KHJ—Burns & Allen (to c), ½ hr.
KMTR(6:10)—Program of Records.

6:15 P. M.
KECA—Press-Radio News Reports.
KFAC—Congo Bartlett, speaker.
KFOX(6:30)—The Texas Ramblers.
KFWB—Eddie Eben, organist.
KMTR—Studio Orchestra.

6:30 P. M.
KECA, KGER—Programs of Records.
KFAC—Preview of current pictures.
KFI—Ray Noble's Orchestra (c), ½ hr.
KFOX—School Kids (comedy-music).
KFWB—Tarzan (serial) (et).
KHJ—Melody Masterpieces (c), ½ hr.
KMTR—Christian Science Monitor.

6:45 P. M.
KECA—Twilight Reveries, ½ hr.
KFAC—Helene Harrison's Trio.
KFWB, KFOX—Jim Allen (serial) (et).
KGER—Will Kindig.
KMTR—Studio Orchestra.

7 P. M.
KFAC—SERA Concert Orch., ½ hr.
KFI—Amos 'n' Andy (serial) (c).
KFOX—Eb & Zeb (rural skit) (et).
KFWB—The Uptowners (male qtte.)
KGER—Jewish Internat'l Hour, 1 hr.
KHJ—Claude Hopkins' Orchestra (c).
KMTR—Interview Program.
KRKD—Press-Radio News Reports.

7:15 P. M.
KECA—Opera Hour—"Aida" by Verdi; Acts 1 and 2 (recordings), 1½ hrs.
KFI—Tony & Gus (serial) (c).
KFOX—Bobby & Betty (serial).
KFWB—Oscar & Elmer (serial).
KHJ—Myrt & Marge (interview).
KMTR—Floyd Allen Program.
KRKD—Records (sign off at 7:30).

7:30 P. M.
KFI—The House of Glass (c), ½ hr.
KFOX—The Boy Detective (serial).
KFWB—News Behind the News.
KHJ—The Boleros—Frederick Stark.
KMTR—Charos Consineros (guitars).

7:45 P. M.
KFOX—The Cheerio Boys (vocal duo).
KFWB—Sons of the Pioneers (songs).
KHJ—Strange As It Seems.
KMTR—America Today.

8 P. M.
KFAC—Jerry Joyce's Orchestra.
KFI—Fred Allen, et al (c), 1 hr.
KFOX—Musical Moments (et).
KFWB—Al Garr (songs); Orchestra.
KGER—Studio Program, ½ hr.
KHJ—K. C. B.'s Readings; Ray Paige.
KMTR—Gene Austin; Candy & Coco.
KTM—Spanish Concert, 1 hr.

8:15 P. M.
KFAC—Bob Swan (no details).
KFOX—Harry H. Balkin, speaker.
KFWB—Editorial Page of the Air.
KHJ—Judy Starr (songs); Orchestra.
KMTR—Studio Orchestra.

8:30 P. M.
KFAC—Jerry Joyce's Orchestra, ½ hr.
KFWB, KFOX—Fred Martin (c), ½ hr.
KGER—SERA Dance Orchestra, ½ hr.
KHJ—Ben Bernie's Orchestra, ½ hr.
KMTR—Tamara Shavrova (songs); Or.

8:45 P. M.
KECA—Contract Bridge Lesson.
KMTR—The Music Room (orchestra).

9 P. M.
KECA—Press-Radio News Reports.
KFAC, KFOX—Hillbillies (c), 1 hr.
KFI—Dr. Carl Omeron; Orch., ½ hr.
KFWB—String Orchestra, ½ hr.
KGER—Rodolfo Salinas' Orch., 1 hr.
KHJ—Hollywood Comedy Stars (et).
KMPC—The Beverly Hillbillies, 1 hr.
KMTR—P.-R. News; 9:10, Organist.
KTM—Hilarities, 1 hr.

9:15 P. M.
KECA—Recordings (sign off at 11).
KHJ—Bill Fleck's Orchestra.
KMTR—The Song Shop.

9:30 P. M.
KFI—The Wandering Minstrel (c).
KFWB—Al Lyons' Orchestra.
KHJ—Les Hite's Orchestra.
KMTR—Ben Bard, et al, 1 hr.

10 P. M.
KFAC—Ted Dahl's Orchestra, ½ hr.
KFI—Sam Hayes—news com'ts (to c).
KFVD—Spanish Program, 1 hr.
KFWB(KFOX), KHJ(KGER)—Press-Radio News Reports.
KGER(10:10)—Walkathon, to 10:30.
KHJ(10:10)—The Voice of the Globe.
KTM—Dr. Arthur U. Michelson, ½ hr.

10:15 P. M.
KFI—Al Gayle, singing accordionist.
KFOX—Walkathon.
KFWB—King's Men (vocal qtte.) (et).
KHJ—Slim Martin's Orchestra.

10:30 P. M.
KFAC—Les Hite's Orchestra.
KFI—Con't Bridge; 10:45, J. Grier.
KFOX—Aristocrats (et); 10:45, KFWB.
KFWB—Mrs. Pasquale; Tex Howard.
KGER—Hair Raising Tales; 10:45, Orc.
KHJ—Orville Knapp's Orchestra.
KMTR—Melody Lane (singer-organ).
KTM—Records (sign off at 4 a. m.).

11 P. M.
KFAC—Recordings (until 7 a. m.).
KFI—Freddie Martin's Orch. (to c).
KFVD—P.-R. News; 11:15, Walkashow.
KFWB, KFOX—Organ Concert (c).
KGER—Amer. Unit; 11:15, Orch., to 12
KHJ—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
KMTR—News; 11:15, Recs. (off, 11:30).

11:30 P. M.
KFI—Club Victor (c), sign off at 12.
KFOX—Freddie Carter (sign off, 12).
KFVD—Ted Dahl's Orch. (sign off, 12)
KFWB—Peggy Gilbert (sign off at 12).
KHJ—Ben Bernie's Orchestra.

Midnight
KHJ—Recordings (sign off at 1 a. m.).

Best Bets Tomorrow

KHJ, 8:15 to 9:30 A. M.
The Gumps; 8:30, Mary Marlin; 8:45, Five Star Jones; 9, Instrumentalists (c); 9:15, The Islanders.
KFI, 10:30 A. M. to 12:15 P. M.
Martha Meade; 11, Platt & Neirman; 11:15, Vic & Sade; 11:30, Ma Perkins; 11:45, Barry McKinley; 12, Betty & Bob.
KHJ, 10:30 to 10:45 A. M.
Between the Bookends-T. Malone (c).
KHJ, 12:30 to 1 P. M.
Greetings from Old Kentucky (c).
KECA, 1 to 1:30 P. M.
P.-T. A. National Congress Pro. (c).
KRKD, 1:30 to 1:45 P. M.
Joe Nicciche interviews Edward Owen.
KFI, 2 to 3 P. M.
The Woman's Magazine of the Air (c).
KECA, 3:30 to 4 P. M.
Brahm's Festival, Uni. of Calif. (c).
KFI, 4 to 5 P. M.
Rudy Vallee's Variety-Hour Revue (c)
KHJ, 4 to 5 P. M.
Kate Smith & Her Swanee Music (c).

PRESS-RADIO NEWS

KECA—12:15 p. m.; **KFAC**—7:30, 10:40 a. m., 12, 3:40 p. m.; **KFI**—9:45 a. m.; **KFOX**—9:45, 11:30 a. m., 4 p. m.; **KFVD**—9:30 a. m.; **KFWB**—9:45 a. m.; **KHJ**—9:45 a. m.; **KMTR(KGER)**—12:30 p. m.; **KRKD**—7:45 a. m., 1:45 p. m.; **KTM**—1:15 p. m.

KREG, 1500 Kilocycles
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19
Evening
4:00—All Request Prize Program.
4:30—Instrumental Classics.
4:45—Parade of Melody.
5:15—Popular Hits of the Day.
6:15—Vocal Favorites.
6:30—News; of Orange county; Stolen Cars Broadcast.
6:45—Dramatization: "Fancy Meeting You Here!"
7:00—Musical Moments.
7:15—"Christmas Nite Melodies."
7:30—Beauty Program.
7:45—Popular Presentation.
8:15—Organ Recital.
8:30—Garden School of the Air.
8:45—The American Family Robinson.
9:00—Spanish Program, conducted by Senor Laurent.
10:15-11:00—Selected Classics.

THURSDAY, JUNE 20
Morning
9:00—Musical Masterpieces.
10:00—Popular Hits of the Day.
11:00—Hillbilly Songs.
11:15—Vocal Favorites.
11:30—Popular Presentation.
Afternoon
12:00—Stolen Cars Broadcast; Popular Rhythm.
12:15—News; Grain Market Quotations.
12:30—Instrumental Classics.
12:50—Stock Market Quotations.
1:00—Popular Rhythm.
1:15—Concert Program.
2:15—U.S.C. Broadcast: "Psychology of the Aged."
2:30—Spanish Melodies.
3:00—Musical Varieties.
3:15—Hawaiian Melodies.
3:30—Hillbilly Songs.
3:45—Popular Hits of the Day.
4:00—All Request Prize Program.

KNX—TODAY
Afternoon
4:30—Jewel Box (ET).
4:45—Dr. Frank McCoy.
5:00—Sunset Serenade.
5:30—Og, Son of Fire (ET).
5:45—Orphan Annie (ET).
Evening
6:00—Jack Armstrong, All American Boy (ET).
6:15—News.
6:30—Lum & Abner (ET).
6:45—Air Adventures of Jimmie Allen (ET).
7:00—Joe Bishop and Orchestra.
7:30—The In-laws.
7:45—King Cowboy.
8:00—Baffa's Concert Orchestra.
8:15—Frank Watanabe & Hon. Archie.
8:30—Associated Entertainers (ET).
8:45—"Argentina."
9:00—News.
9:15—"Musical Moments" (ET).
9:30—Professor Perkins, Detective.
9:45—The KNX Dude Ranch.
10:15—June Irwin (ET).
10:30—Valesco's Russian Eagle Quartette.
10:45—Pontrelli's Orchestra from the Paris Inn.
11:45—Transpacific News.

THURSDAY
Morning
6:45—Sharplesville.
8:00—Song Market (ET).
8:15—New Tunes for Old (ET).
8:30—Dr. Martin Luther Thomas.
9:00—Castles in Music (ET).
9:30—Musical Program (ET).
9:45—News.
10:00—Eddie Albright's Ten o'Clock Family.
10:30—Mary Holmes.
10:45—Tonic Tunes (ET).
11:00—Fletcher Wiley.
11:30—Robert Sample.
11:45—Associated Entertainers (ET).
Afternoon
12:00—News.
12:15—Musical Auction (ET).
12:30—Major League Baseball.
1:30—Pontrelli's Orchestra from the Paris Inn.
1:45—"The Broadcaster."
2:00—The Bookworm.
2:30—Symphonies and Light Operas.
3:00—Louise Johnson.
3:30—Fletcher Wiley.
4:00—Haven of Rest.

Short Wave Program

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19
(Courtesy Turner Radio Co.)
Evening
6:00—Guy Lombardo's orchestra. W2XAF (9.53 meg.)
6:00—Hits and Bits, revue. W8XK (6.14 meg.)
6:30—America in Music, tuneful travelogue. W8XK (6.14 meg.)
8:30—London on GSD (11.75 meg.) and GSB (9.51 meg.) Empire Orchestra.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Wednesday, June 19. (AP)—Foreign exchange irregular; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents:
Great Britain demand 4.93⅞, cables 4.93¾, 60-day bills 4.92½; France demand 6.60⅝, cables 6.60⅝; Italy demand 8.24, cables 8.24.
DEMANDS
Belgium, 16.91; Germany, 40.33; Holland, 67.90; Tokyo, 29.06; Shanghai, 40.80; Hongkong, 58.00; Mexico City, 27.90; Montreal in New York, 99.96⅞; New York in Montreal, 100.03⅛.

TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES

Today's citrus prices on the eastern markets, priced by size, are provided through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Market is unchanged to lower in spots. June 19, 1935.

	80s	100s	126s	150s	176s	200s	220s	252s	288s	344s	392s	Av.
NEW YORK—												
SUNKIST			4.45	3.55	3.25	3.00	2.90	2.65	2.70	2.40	2.30	3.00
Shamrock, Placentia (boat)			4.25	4.25	3.55	3.25	3.05	2.90	2.75	2.60	2.25	2.25	3.20
Parex, Whittier				3.55	3.55	3.30	3.00	2.95	2.75	2.70			2.85
Florencia, Covina												
BOSTON—												
Carmencita, Placentia						3.40	3.15	2.90	2.75		2.55		3.05
Pinnacle, Upland					3.85	3.60	3.20	2.85	2.70	2.60	2.50		2.95
Energy, Lindsay					3.40	3.30	3.05	2.80	2.60	2.45			2.90
PHILADELPHIA—													
Tesoro, Placentia					3.45	3.35	3.40	3.40	3.20	2.95	2.75	2.85	3.20
La Luna, Garden Grove				3.85	3.50	3.50	3.45	3.35	3.30	2.95	3.00		3.40
CHICAGO—													
Defiance, Downey			3.90	3.90	3.60	3.50	3.30	3.15	3.15	2.85		2.65	3.30
Reliable, Downey				3.50	3.50	3.30	3.10	2.90	2.80	2.65	2.60		2.90
Red C, Covina				3.55	3.55	3.20	3.10	2.85	2.75	2.70	2.65	2.65	2.85
DETROIT—													
Airship, Fillmore					3.00	3.05	3.20	3.00	2.85	2.85	2.90		3.00
PITTSBURGH—													
Good Cheer, Porterville					3.75	3.75	3.50	3.10	2.90	2.45	2.55	2.65	2.70	3.00
ST. LOUIS—													
Montezuma, Rivera			3.90	3.65	3.40	3.25							3.45
Pioneer, Lindsay						3.10	3.05	2.90	2.70	2.55	2.60		2.85
BALTIMORE—													
Red C, Covina						3.80	3.50	3.35	3.20	2.95	2.75	2.50	3.15
CLEVELAND—													
Ultra, Ultra					3.70	3.60	3.35	3.00	2.90	2.80	2.65	2.50	2.40	2.95
Veritop, Puente					2.80	3.60	3.30	3.10	2.90	2.85	2.75	2.75		3.00
CINCINNATI—													
Liberty, Escondido					3.20	3.25	3.20	3.20	3.05	2.75	2.65	2.65		3.10

LOS ANGELES, Wednesday, June 19. (AP)—California oranges were steady to slightly easier and lemons were unchanged to stronger in spots today at eastern and middle western auction centers.

PITTSBURGH: Valencias lower fancy, unchanged 176s, lower balance; lemons higher. Sales: 7 cars oranges; 3 lemons.

—Valencias—
Dreamflower, OR, Choice, Orange 2.60

—Lemons—
Exposition, VCE, Skt., Santa Barbara 3.80
Festival, VCE, Redball, Santa Barbara 3.45
Blue Goose, AFG, Fcy., Corona 2.00
Honeymoon, AFG, Choice, Corona 1.85

BALTIMORE: Valencias firm best, easier balance; lemons higher. Sales: 4 cars oranges; 3 lemons.

—Valencias—
Santa, VC, Skt., Limco 3.20
Paula, VC, Redball, Limco 2.60

—Lemons—
Reliable, NO, Skt., La Habra 4.85

PHILADELPHIA: Valencias closed easier; lemons lower. Sales: 21 cars oranges; 10 lemons.

—Valencias—
La Luna, OR, Skt., Garden Grove 3.40
Calif. Dream, NO, Skt., Placentia 4.45
Tesoro, NO, Skt., Placentia 3.20
Miracle, NO, Chc., Placentia 2.65
Delicia, COR, Skt., Anaheim 2.95
Reliable, NO, Skt., La Habra 3.00
Bengal, NO, Redball, La Habra 2.60
Geo. Washington, OR, Skt., Tustin 4.00
Advance, OR, Skt., Tustin 3.50
Red Fox, OR, Skt., Orange 3.10
Grey Wolf, OR, Orch. Run, Orange 2.60
Montezuma, WD, Skt., Rivera 3.85
Toltec, WD, Redball, Rivera 2.90
Zenith, WD, Ex. Chc., Whittier 2.85
Two Crown, WD, Redball, Whittier 2.75

—Lemons—
Green Stripe, VCE, Skt., Keith 4.10

BOSTON: Valencias and lemons unchanged. Sales: 15 cars oranges; 4 lemons.

Calif. Belle, NO, Skt., Fullerton

—Valencias—
California Belle, NO, Skt., Fullerton 3.85
Carmencita, NO, Skt., Fullerton 3.85
Caledonia, NO, Redball, Placentia 3.05
Scepter, OR, Skt., Orange 2.65
Rooster, OR, Skt., Orange 3.20
Gold Wing, NO, Skt., Fullerton 2.90
Bowman, OR, Skt., Orange 3.25
Rooster, OR, Skt., Orange 3.05
Premium, NO, Skt., Fullerton 2.85
Whittier, WD, Skt., Whittier 3.20

—Lemons—
Mission, VCE, Skt., Santa Barbara 3.30
Panama, VCE, Redball Santa Barbara 3.60
Saticoy, VCE, Skt., Kimball 2.85
Anacapa, VCE, Redball, Kimball 3.30

CLEVELAND: Valencias easier; lemons lower. Sales: 10 cars oranges; 3 lemons.

—Valencias—
Serenade, OR, Redball, Garden Grove 2.75
La Luna, OR, Skt., Garden Grove 2.55
La Habra, NO, Skt., La Habra 3.30
Reliable, NO, Skt., La Habra 3.00

CINCINNATI: Valencias weak to lower; lemons doing better. Sales: 10 cars oranges; 5 lemons.

—Valencias—
Shamrock, NO, Skt., Placentia 3.00
Cambria, NO, Orch. Run, Placentia 2.90
South Mtn., VCE, Redball, Santa Paula 2.35
South Mtn., VCE, Redball, Santa Paula 2.55
Admiral, OR, Skt., Tustin 2.40
Officer, OR, Redball, Tustin 3.65

DETROIT: Valencias lower; lemons steady. Sales: 8 cars oranges; 3 lemons.

—Valencias—
Ventura Life, VCE, Skt., Camarillo 3.05
Ventura Habit, VCE, Redball, Camarillo 2.75
Airship, VCE, Skt., Fillmore 2.40
Glider, VCE, Redball, Fillmore 3.00
Ventura Life, VCE, Skt., Camarillo 2.50
Ventura Habit, VCE, Redball, Camarillo 2.75
Ibex, WD, Skt., Rivera 2.40

—Lemons—
Del Norte, VCE, Orch. Run, Hueneme 3.30
Forge, VCE, Skt., Ortonville 3.45

For short distances the top speed of a fast antelope has been estimated at 60 miles an hour.

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, Wednesday, June 19. (AP)—The stock market divided itself into sharply contrasting groups today, with utilities and a few miscellaneous shares pointing upward, while metals and sugars were conspicuous on the off-side. Standard industrials and rails held a middle of the road course until the final hour, when they yielded to pressure. The closing tone was heavy. Sales aggregated 1,600,000 shares. Closing prices follow:

American Can	138¾
American Smelt & R	41½
American Sugar	55½
American Tel & Tel	126¼
Anaconda Copper	14¼
Atchison T & S F	45½
Atlantic Ref	26½
Aviation Corp	3½
Baldwin Locomotive	2½
Baltimore & Ohio	12⅜
Bethlehem Steel	26
Borden Milk	25⅜
California Packing	34½
Canadian Pacific	10⅝
Case (J I)	54⅜
Caterpillar Tractor	47⅝
Cerro de Pas	54¾
Chesapeake & Ohio	44
Chicago M St P & P	⅞
do pfd	1⅝
Chrysler	47¾
Coca Cola	219
Col G & E	7
Consolidated Gas	25⅜
Continental Oil Del	21½
Crown Zeller	3½
Curtis Wright	2¼
Eastman Kodak	146
Erie R R	9⅛
Fox Film A	15
General Electric	26⅜
General Foods	36⅝
General G & El A	½
General Motors	31¾
Gillette Razor	15
Goodyear Tire & R	17⅝
Great West Sugar	29½
Hudson Motor	7⅜
Hupp Motor	1¼
International Harvester	43⅜
International Nickel C	27½
International T & T	9⅛
Johns Mansville	51½
Kennecott	17⅞
Kresge (S S)	24
Liggett & Meyers B	111
Loew's	40½
Lorillard P	20¾
Montgomery Ward	26½
Nash Motor	13¾
National Biscuit	30
National Cash Register A	15½
National Dairy Prod	16¼
N Y Central	17⅜
N Y N H & H	4⅝
Northern Pacific	20
Pacific G & El	23⅜
Packard Motor	3⅞
Paramount Ctfs	3¾
Pennsylvania R R	23¾
Phillips Pet	22¼
Pullman	39½
Pure Oil	9⅞
Radio	5⅝
Republic Steel	13
Rey Tobacco B	50⅝
Safeway Stores	37⅛
Seaboard Oil	30⅛
Sears Roebuck	40⅜
Shell Un	10½
Socony Vac	13⅝
So P R Sug	25¼
So Cal Edison	19⅝
Southern Pacific	19
Standard Brands	15¾
St Gas & El	3⅞
Standard Oil California	35¼
Standard Oil N J	48¼
Studebaker	2½
Texas Corporation	20⅝
Texas Gulf Sulp	34⅜
Timken Roller Bearing	38½
Transamerica	6¼
Union Carbide	60¾
Union Oil California	18¾
Union Pacific	104¾
United Aircraft Corp	13¼
U S Steel	32¾
Warner Pictures	4
Warren Bros	4⅞
West El & Mfg	51¼
Woolworth	64¼

Poultry Market

LOS ANGELES, Wednesday, June 19. Last night's closing prices on the poultry market follow:

No.		
1	Hens, Leghorns, 2¼ to 3¼ lbs.	16c
2	Hens, Leghorns, over 3¼ and up to 4 lbs.	17c
3	Hens, Leghorns, over 4 lbs.	17c
4	Hens, colored, 3¼ to 4 lbs.	21c
5	Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up	22c
6	Broilers, over 1 and up to 1½ lbs.	14c
7	Broilers, over 1¾ and up to 2¼ lbs.	14c
8	Fryers, Leghorns, over 2¼ and up to 3 lbs.	15c
9	Fryers, Barred Rocks, over 2¼ and up to 3½ lbs.	21c
10	Fryers, other than Barred Rocks, over 2¼ to 3½ lbs.	20c
11	Roasters, soft bone, Barred Rocks, over 3½ lbs. and up	21c
12	Roasters, soft bone, other than Barred Rocks, over 3½ lbs.	21c
13	Stags	21c
14	Old roosters	11c
15	Ducklings, 4½ lbs. and up	12c
16	Ducklings, under 4½ lbs.	12c
17	Old ducks	8c
18	Geese	16c
19	Young tom turkeys, 14 lbs. and up to 18 lbs.	17c
20	Young tom turkeys, over 18 lbs.	18c
21	Hen turkeys, 9 lbs. and up	16c
22	Old tom turkeys	16c
23	Old hen turkeys	16c
25	Squabs, under 11 lbs., per doz.	20c
26	Squabs, 11 lbs. per doz. and up	22c
27	Capons, under 7 lbs.	20c
28	Capons, 7 lbs. and up	23c
31	Rabbits, No. 1 white, 3½ to 4½ lbs.	10c
32	Rabbits, No. 2 white, 3½ to 4½ lbs.	8c
33	Rabbits, No. 1 mixed colors, 3½ to 4½ lbs.	8c
34	Rabbits, No. 2 mixed colors, 3½ to 4½ lbs.	7c
35	No. 1 old	5c
36	No. 2 old	5c

Grain Market

CHICAGO, Wednesday, June 19. (AP).

WHEAT—	High	Low	Close
June	.....	.....	80⅜
July	81¾	79⅞	80⅛
Sept.	81⅝	80⅛	80⅝
Dec.	83⅜	82½	82⅝
CORN—			
July	82	81	81½
Sept.	76¾	75¾	76
Dec.	64¼	62⅞	63¼
OATS—			
July	35¼	34¼	34⅝
Sept.	33⅝	32½	32⅝
Dec.	35⅝	34⅜	34⅜
RYE—			
July	46¾	45⅝	45¾
Sept.	47⅞	46¾	47
Dec.	51⅜	49⅞	50¼
BARLEY—			
July	.....	.....	45
Sept.	.....	.....	42
Dec.	.....	.....	42

Any carnival showing in Brownsville, Tex., is required to post a public liability bond of $100,000.

L. A. Produce

LOS ANGELES, Wednesday, June 19. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—

APRICOTS—Joaquin valley Royals, 2½-2½c lb., ordinary 2c; peach cots, 2½-3c; Tiltons 2½-3c, Dalrymples 3¼-3½c; Beaumont Royals, ordinary 2c; Riverside Co. 2-2½c lb.

CURRANTS—Alameda Co. 9-bask. crts., best $2.00-2.15; Napa, local, 25-40c crt.

BEANS—San Diego Co. Kentucky Wonders, 2-2½c lb., pole 3c; local fair 2-2½c, best pole 3-3½c; San Pedro and Laguna Beach Kentucky Wonders, 2-2½c; San Diego Co. yellow wax, Kentucky Wonder type, 1½-2c, San Pedro flat type 1-1½c lb.; local limas, best 13-14c, fair 11c, poor 4-5c lb.

CABBAGE—Best local Cannonball, 20-30c crt., poorer 10c.

GRAPES—Coachella valley seedless, 8-10c lb.

LETTUCE—Guadalupe, Lompoc and Santa Maria dry pack, 4 doz. 85c-$1.09 for best, poorer 65-75c; 5 doz. 75c, Salinas 4 doz. $1.00-1.15, 5s 75-85c crt.

PEAS—Pismo and Oceano, fair 2½-3c lb., best 3½-4c; Pescadero, best 3½-4c; Alameda Co. 3-3½c; Lompoc pole, best 4-4½c, poorer 3-3½c lb.; San Luis Obispo, fair 2½-3c, pole 4-5c; Santa Maria bush, 2½c lb.

POTATOES—U. S. No. 1 Shafter White Rose, 85-95c cwt.; Commercials and field run, 70-75c; U. S. No. 2, 40-50c; lugs, 25-30c.

STRAWBERRIES—Missionaries and Nich Ohmers, $1.25; Watsonville and Gilroy Nich Ohmers, 75-85c, best 90c-$1.00; Oceano Klondikes, 75c tray.

Los Angeles Livestock

LOS ANGELES, Wednesday, June 19. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs, 150; no early sales; bidding sharply lower.

Cattle, 450; holdovers, 668; quality plain; slow, about steady; short fed steers, $8.25; grass steers, $6.50-7.50; feeders, $6.50; heifers, $6.25-7.00; common to medium cows, $5.00-5.85; cutter grades, $3.00-4.75.

Calves, 50; steady; vealers, $1.75 down.

Sheep, 1200; about steady; medium wooled spring lambs, $7.50, sorted; shorn Island yearlings, $5.50; shorn Island ewes, 15c higher at $3.40.

Butter and Eggs

LOS ANGELES, Wednesday, June 19. (AP)—Produce exchange receipts: Butter, 120,700 lbs.; cheese, 1900 lbs.; eggs, 800 cases.

Butter in bulk, 27½c.

Eggs, candled large extras, 28c; do mediums, 25c; do smalls, 20c.

Building Permits

The fourth permit for construction of a new home granted this month, issued yesterday to H. C. Head, South Birch street. Construction to cost $5000; will be built by Ray Russell at 2525 North Park boulevard.

WIRE SUIT ASKS MILLIONS

And 'Informer' May Collect

TRENTON, N. J., Wednesday, June 19. (AP)—The Western Union Telegraph company was sued today in supreme court for $3,600,000 on the ground it violated gambling laws by sending "chain" telegrams.

The suit was brought by William F. Zwirner of Merchantville as a "common informer" under the gambling laws of 1877. Under this law the "informer" receive one-half the penalties and the county the other half.

Zwirner alleged that the telegraph company on June 7 accepted 200 "chain" telegrams at Camden and that approximately 200 more were accepted each day between June 8 and June 15.

"For each of the above mentioned lotteries," the plaintiff said, "the defendant (the Western Union) became liable for the sum of $2000 in the total of $3,600,000."

WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS PLANNING BENEFIT PARTY

Sedgwick Women's Relief Corps is making elaborate preparations for a public benefit dessert garden party to be given tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Kate Sutton, 208 South Flower street.

Cards and other games will be played for prizes.

P.-T. A. GROUP DISCUSSES PLANS

To discuss plans for the coming year, the first of a group of Parent-Teacher association presidents' conferences was held yesterday at hte home of Mrs. John J. Mills, city council president.

Present were Mmes. F. H. Thompson, Hugh Whisennan, Rufus Bond, F. H. Mitchell, R. A. McMahon, R. E. Steinberger, James Hird, Neil Beisel, Hugh Houghham and Dr. Hester Olewiler.

COAST BODY IN KERN CO. MEET

The Orange County Coast association held its last meeting in Kern county.

This news was revealed today by Dan Mulherron, president of the organization. The organization was scheduled to meet last night but in view of the Kern county session on a train, the gathering was dispensed with.

A number of Coast association leaders had gone to Sacramento in connection with the Orange county fish preserve bill which passed the legislature. On their way back on the train they convened in Kern county and discussed what project the association should take up next.

Those present at the Kern county session were Mr. Mulherron, Mayor T. B. Talbert, Huntington Beach; C. A. Johnson, Councilman Lee Chamness and James Farquhar, Huntington Beach; Leslie Kimmel, Laguna Beach; Harry Welch, Newport Beach; Charles Wood, Dana Point; Ernest R. Muse, Seal Beach; Supervisor John Mitchell, Garden Grove, and Charles Henry, Garden Grove.

K. OF C. TO ELECT

Officers will be elected at the meeting of Santa Ana Council K. of C. No. 1842 to be held tomorrow evening at 6:30 o'clock in the K. of C. hall. Dinner will open the meeting, and the business session will follow at 8:15 o'clock.

Again TOMORROW
New Series
ALL-ELECTRIC COOKING

COUNTY'S DEAL FOR HOSPITAL SITE DELAYED

Requests from the Imperial county board of supervisors for additional time in which to consider the proposition has resulted in delaying Orange county supervisors in acting on the Riverside county offer to either "buy or sell" the Tri-Counties hospital site near Banning, according to John C. Mitchell, chairman of the Orange county board.

Chairman Mitchell said today that when Riverside county offered to either sell its share in the property or to buy out Imperial and Orange counties, he took the matter up with Imperial county with a view to possibly purchasing the property. He made a trip to El Centro, and after a conference with the board there was asked to delay action until board members had an opportunity to inspect the property.

According to the offer made by Riverside, that county would either pay $1500 for the property or would sell its share at a reasonable figure. Riverside owns 29 per cent of the site, Orange county 57 per cent, and Imperial county 14 per cent. When the offer was first made the reaction of Orange county supervisors was to sell their interest. Later it was decided to enter into negotiations that might lead to this county's acquiring the entire holding.

The site was purchased several years ago by the three counties for the purpose of establishing a tri-county tuberculosis hospital. When the counties investigated the cost of building and operating a tuberculosis hospital, it was found costs would be prohibitive.

Since that time the property has been operated as an orchard at a loss, with the counties dividing an annual bill for upkeep, including a caretaker.

TREE YIELDS GAVEL

TOPPENISH, Wash. (AP)—Wood from a tree in a 66-year-old apple orchard was used to make a gavel for the presiding officer of the Yakima County Historical society. Although planted in 1869, some of the trees in the orchard are still bearing fruit.

Salesgirl and Brother Seek Hollywood 'Breaks' Together



Helen Ericson had wanted to be an actress for a long, long time when Brother Frank (left) gave her a "break" by getting her a job in the line of a Broadway musical. As a result of that, Helen got one of those beginner's contracts in Hollywood and now both she and Frank are seeking those "breaks" which will boost them up filmdom's ladder.

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—A few years ago Bing Crosby was crooning a tune about "a million-dollar baby from the five-and-ten-cent store."

The same tune is appropriate now for the studio that has put 20-year-old Helen Ericson from Worcester, Mass., under contract. That is, it will be appropriate if Helen realizes her ambition to be a movie star. The casting director who spotted her in the stage presentation here of the revue, "As Thousands Cheer," was Max Arnow, and Arnow thinks she has the makings of a star.

In Helen's case, however, the tune would have to be altered somewhat, and elaborated. For one thing, it wasn't exactly a five-and-ten-cent store that she worked in behind the counter. It was one of those dime-to-a-dollar department stores. Besides, Helen worked in it, she says, only on week-ends and holidays. And in her career to date, along with two musical shows, "As Thousands Cheer" and "Of Thee I Sing," are other week-end and holiday jobs in a neighborhood grocery store, and playing nursemaid to neighbors' children.

Got Chorus Job

There are ten children in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ericson at Worcester. Herman, the eldest boy, used to be in show business and Frank, who is six years older than Helen, also helped to make Helen stage-conscious. It was Frank, playing in "Of Thee I Sing," who suggested to the stage manager that Helen would be just the girl for a vacancy in the line. Helen wasn't working—at the dime store or anywhere else—and she came right along to New York and got the job. She had "always told mother that some day I would be an actress."

Backyard shows in which the younger Ericsons took part, charging three pennies admission and serving free lemonade—"Pearlie, the youngest, was a grand Lady Macbeth," according to Helen and Frank—officially started Helen on the acting career. Dramatics in high school whetted an appetite already sharpened by the fact she was a movie fan—the sort of fan, she confesses, who collects players' pictures and keeps a scrap-book of them.

Hoping for "Breaks"

During the run of "Of Thee I Sing" in New York Helen had a screen test, but nothing came of it. She hoped, of course, that her appearance in Los Angeles would bring a test and a chance at pictures, but she was surprised when she got it.

Her first call to work—on "Front Page Woman" with Bette Davis—was a disappointment. They didn't need her that day.

"But I'm expecting a lot of disappointments," she says. "I'm glad to start in little bits, and to try that way to learn how to act."

Helen, a fragile, pretty blond with gray eyes, shares a modest apartment with her brother, Frank, who serves as "guardian" and at the same time is trying to get a break in pictures for himself.

Crops on one in every eight of the 244,000,000 acres of cultivated land in India are matured by means of canal irrigation.

GARDEN PARTY IN ORANGE POSTPONED

ORANGE, Wednesday, June 19. A garden party, which was to have been given by the garden section of the Woman's club, and which the public was invited to attend, has been postponed until Wednesday, June 26. The party will be held at the home of Mrs. Christine Lambert, 523 North Pine street.

LITTLE RED SCHOOL

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Forty years ago Judge Daniel C. Deasy taught in a little red school house atop Rincon hill. Recently he had to condemn the building and site to make way for the approach to the San Francisco-Oakland bridge. He fixed nearly $30,000 for the compensation.

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Women's Desert Cloth **Overalls** $1.94

With Snug Zipper Back
—Desert cloth has just the right ruggedness for beachwear and these overalls give "Old Sol" a chance to give you a glorious tan! Adjustable shoulder straps and zipper back! You'll adore the seaside colors!

Women's Full Fashioned **Silk Hose** 48c

—Full-fashioned service weight silk hose with lisle top and foot. Tremendous special purchase. C'assed as irregulars, but you won't be able to find any defects. All the smart new summer shades. And all sizes, 8½ to 10½.

Children's **Ankle Sox** 10c

—Pastel shades with white, with fancy cuffs. Form-fitting tops that help avoid untidiness. First quality anklets in every respect. Sizes 7 to 10.
—Always expect exceptional values in children's hosiery at The Famous.

Children's **Gardenettes** 98c

—How mothers will welcome these cunning play togs for their kiddies to wear camping, to the beach, or at home. Bib style, with suspender straps and long pants, 8 to 14 years.

Women's House **Frocks** 48c

—We might call these frocks cotton CREATIONS, for they bear the undoubted stamp of fashion authority in their styling.
The sort of new sheers and beautiful prints that make for a perfect summer, in dozens of new designs! You could scarcely make a mistake among them . . . whichever you choose you have something smart. Fast colors.

Women's New **Neckwear** 29c

—More than 1000 samples offering a wide choice in smart styles. Values that will surpass your greatest expectations. Just the styles that are most in demand. As they are samples there are many, many styles.

Cut Glass **Stemware** 25c

—Think of buying beautiful cut glass stemware at 25c each! Made in the United States. Consisting of champagnes, goblets, sherbets, cocktails, wines, oyster coktails, etc. Be sure to see this beautiful ware.

Ice Cream **Freezers** 89c

—Guaranteed to do the work quickly and satisfactorily. Ice cream freezers; heavy galvanized metal tub, re-lined container, metal dasher. Two-quart size. Make better cream at home for less money!

"Empress" **Enamelware** $1.00 ea.

—Well known "Empress" enamelware—it lasts! At $1.00 each—tea kettles, rice boilers, convex kettles, sauce pans, dish pans, coffee percolators, etc. Nicely finished enamelware that you will like.

Electric **Toasters** 98c

—Warm weather calls for electric toasters and here's one of reliable quality, at a low price. Chromium-plated, mica element, fully approved. Guaranteed to toast to your entire satisfaction.

Green **Glassware** 5c

—Lovely quality green glassware at only 5c each. Consisting of sherbets, ice teas, cups, saucers, tumblers, nappies, plates, etc. A large purchase at special price, on sale special at 5c each.

Women's Linen **Suits** $2.95

—Just arrived—these fine imported linen suits for women. Single and double-breasted models. Smartly tailored, made with sport back. Sizes 14 to 20. Linen suits are quite popular and these are very attractive.

Garments for the Boys' Vacation

—If you are not acquainted with Famous' Boys' Department it would pay you to come in and let us show you. One of the most complete departments in Orange County.

Boys' Overalls 79c
—Heavy blue denim bib overalls, high suspender back. Lots of pockets. Cut big and full. Ages 4 to 16.

Boys' Polo Shirts 69c
—Mesh knit polo shirts, ½ zipper or one-button collar. Rayon, for school and vacation wear.

Boys' Breeches $1.75
—Boys' olive drab army khaki twill breeches, double seat and knee. For vacation. Ages 6 to 18.

Boys' Play Suits 89c
—Boys' "Lee" play suits. Heavy materials that last. Strongly made. Cut big and full. Ages 2 to 8.

Boys' **Tommy Pants** 68c
—Boys' suede cloth tommy pants, tan or blue, washable, guaranteed to wear. Ages 3 to 8.

Boys' Slack Sox 12c
—Popular slack (short) socks for summer. Made by the Bear brand people. All boys' sizes.

BOYS' **O'All Pants** 98c
—Long-wearing Marine overall pants with lock-and-key zipper pocket and cuff bottoms. Sizes 8 to 16. Ideal for hard vacation wear. Mothers take note.

Boys' **Dress Shirts** 49c
—Fancy patterns or solid colors. Sport (open) or regular collar. Fast colors. Ages 6 to 12, neck sizes 12½ to 14.

Boys' Shirts & Shorts, 25c ea. 4 for 90c
—The new style cotton knit shorts for boys. Perfect fitting. And athletic shirts to match, 25c each.

Boys' Dizzy & Daffy Dean Shirts 59c
—Boys' all like Dizzy and Daffy Dean sweat shirts for vacation wear. Pictures on front. Ages 6 to 18.

Wash Goods 19c
—Large assortment of voiles, batistes and seersuckers, and assorted color broadcloth, 19c yd.
—Also another group of piques and seersuckers in many patterns and colors at 29c yd.

81x99 Sheets 97c
—"Cannon" sheets, 81x99 inches, guaranteed 5 years, regular $1.20 reduced to 97c. Fully bleached, selvaged edges, extra well woven. Special price for Thursday and Friday.

Sheets, 2 for $1.00
—Another value in bleached sheets, 72x90 inches. Good weight and well woven. Narrow center seam. For the home, camp or mountain cabin. Better stock up, 2 for $1.00!

22x44 **Towels, 4 for** $1.00
—Extra large 22 x 44-inch "Cannon" turkish towels, double thread, extra weight. White with colored borders. Big, spongy towels, specially priced, 4 for $1.00.

18x36 **Huck Towels** 19c
—"Cannon" colored border huck towels for the face; 18x36 inches. Special, 19c.
—Boott Mills hemstitched towels, very soft and absorbent, 18x36 inches. All white. Each 19c.

Lunch Cloths 39c
—Pastel luncheon cloth; 52x52 or 54x54 inches. Checks and plaids. Fast color pastels. Note the large size. Red, blue, gold and green. Colors warranted fast.

Men's Robes $1.00
—A popular robe for the home and practical for the beach. Good weight cotton crepe, trimmed with collar, cuffs and facing in different color. Ask to see these robes.

MEN'S SWIM **Trunks** 85c
—Men's all-wool rib-knit form-fitting swim trunks with elastic built-in supporter. Contrasting stripes down sides. The most approved style for this season.

Men's Helmets 49c
—Semi-hard fiber helmet for the desert, camp and all outdoor wear. Cool and comfortable. Special price, 49c.
—Other helmets at 25c and up to $1.95.

Men's Shirts $1.47
—Light weight French flannel shirts for summer. Light gray color. Two big pockets with flaps to button. Sizes 14½ to 17. Suitable for the camp, beach or even business wear.

Men's Sweaters $1.00
—Clearance sale of men's "Bradley" sweaters. All-wool, assorted weaves, mostly solid colors. Regardless of former price or value out they go at $1.00!

Sleeping Bags $4.89
—A high class sleeping bag made of green waterproof material, filled with kapok; 36-inch zipper opening. Easy to get into and out of. Every camper should have one.

9x11 Tents $13.95
—Olive drab khaki color, sewed-in floor, scrim door and window. Insect-proof, big and roomy. Palmetto style, the most popular tent today. A value such as you seldom see!

MEN'S SPORT SLACKS
—FOR THURSDAY and FRIDAY—A TRIPLE VALUE:
—(1) Our regular $3.47 sport slacks, silk stripes, checks, twin pleat, sanforized-shrunk, at $2.39.
—(2) Our $3.45 Stronghold sport slacks, twin pleat, welt seams, drape model; sanforized-shrunk, white and assorted stripes, $2.39.
—(3) Fruit of the Loom woven stripe sport slacks, sanforized-shrunk, light ground with assorted stripes. $2.39.
$2.39

Folding Cots $1.49
—You'll look a long time to match this value! Sprucewood folding cot, strongly built, guaranteed, $1.49. Extra quality cover.
COT PADS, $1.49
—Fit all single cots. Fancy art tick cover, filled with 100% cotton linters. Special price!

SECTION TWO
Editorial—Classified

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Santa Ana Journal

SECTION TWO
Comics—Features

VOL. 1, NO. 43 — SANTA ANA, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19, 1935 — SECOND SECTION

ROOSEVELT APPROVES ANTI-HOLDING COMPANIES LEGISLATION

BILL NOW TIED UP IN HOUSE EXPLAINED

President Lists Evils He Hopes to Eliminate by New Legislation

WASHINGTON, Wednesday, June 19. (AP)—President Roosevelt asserted today he was heartily in favor of the controversial section of the utilities holding company bill providing for eventual elimination of holding companies not in a contiguous territory.

In response to inquiry at his regular press conference, the president emphasized that the legislation which has been locked in the house interstate commerce committee did not affect intrastate companies such as the Public Service corporation of New Jersey and the Niagara Hudson company of New York.

Tells Evils

He went on to explain what he termed evils which he hoped to eliminate by the legislation.

He referred to the Associated Gas and Electric company and a chart representing an organization of this type.

He said the chart would show perhaps 100 little circles at the bottom of the sheet—operating companies. Most of these companies, he said, were properly capitalized and making money, for instance $7 on a $100 investment.

This $7 return, he said, then goes up in a zig-zag course on the chart through perhaps as many as 3300 circles—representing the intermediate holding companies, the supply companies, the financing companies and the like.

On the way up, he said, this $7 is milked all along the line so that when it gets to the top holding company, if lucky, it represented about $4.

Cites Object

The objective, he emphasized, is to eliminate intermediate companies so that when the $7 gets to the top it will be somwhere near $7.

Again he emphasized no objections to holding companies which represent operating companies in adjoining territory but he asserted that when these holding scompanies related to businesses scattered over a wide area they became investment companies.

In response to inquiry, Mr. Roosevelt disclosed he would not object to stock being held by one company in another if it were broken up into separate groups, so long as these companies did not attempt interlocking management.

ORANGE GIVEN HIGHWAY FUND

Allotment to the city of Orange of $3746.44 from gasoline tax receipts for highway improvement was approved late yesterday in a resolution adopted by the board of supervisors. The allotment was made at the request of the city, and will be used in resurfacing five streets and for construction of a culvert.

Streets to benefit under the allotment are: West Almond avenue, 3000 feet of resurfacing, $644.78; West Palmyra avenue, 1600 feet, $522.56; East Palmyra avenue, 2,600 feet, $866.10; North Olive street, 300 feet, $183; East Collins avenue, 2600 feet, $1030.28. A 450-foot culvert to be built on East Collins avenue will cost $500.

Members of the board also authorized Chairman John Mitchell and County Clerk J. M. Backs to sign the annual cooperative agreement with the state forestry department whereby the county will contribute $5000 toward the annual fire prevention campaign. This amount will be matched by the forestry department.

Fight Over Oil Old Story to Beach City

BY ROCH BRADSHAW

Has Huntiigton Beach at last won its long battle for a share of the $350,000,000 oil deposit that lies off its shores? It is closer to victory today than it ever has been before. The scratching of a pen in the hands of Governor Merriam would legalize whipstock drilling from Standard Oil company holdings along the bluffs and assure the city of a 3 percent royalty from the oil extracted from the vast submerged pool.

The legislature has passed a bill authorizing exploitation of the tidelands. All that stands between the city and victory is the state executive's signature. Yet once before a governor disappointed Huntington Beach. And twice the people of California have stepped in to say "No!" to Huntington Beach.

It has been predicted that the people will say "No!" again. On the other hand conditions today have changed. After looking back over the dramatic history of the Huntington Beach oil field, proponents of today's whipstock drilling program turn their eyes to the future with a feeling of confidence.

Discovered in 1919

The scroll of time unwinds to the year 1919 as oil men view the picture of Huntington Beach development. In that year on Reservoir Hill one mile from the ocean, the discovery well of the field was brought in. It was developed by the Standard Oil company on a lease from the Huntington Beach company. The field began to spread and the city passed an ordinance prohibiting drilling within five blocks of the ocean. At that time no one had guessed the presence of the oil under the tidelands, so far as is known.

According to L. W. Blodget, city attorney at Huntington Beach from 1919 to 1926 and again from 1928 to 1932, the people voted in 1925 to remove all drilling restrictions, thus enabling production in the most westerly corner of the community, at Twenty-third street and the ocean.

What is known as the town lot area developed in the region back of the ocean. It was noticed that the wells closer to the ocean were the most productive.

Find Tidelands Pool

This discovery was followed by discovery of the tidelands pool. In 1927, Mr. Blodget recalls, the Standard Oil company, as lessee, entered a lease along the ocean front between the Pacific Electric railroad and the beach, with the Huntington Beach company and the Pacific Electric company as lessors.

Again it was noted that these wells drilled immediately on the ocean front were more productive than those in the town lot area.

"The Standard Oil had a complete monopoly on the ocean front wells and information was difficult to get," said Mr. Blodget in an interview, "but finally it was discovered that these wells did produce much more than those in the town lot region, and from a different level and zone."

Tells Huge Output

A. C. Edington, director of the Edington Oil and Refining company, testified at an assembly committee hearing in Huntington Beach last April 27 that two years of investigation had convinced him that the total production of these Standard wells up to June, 1934, was 28,740,000 barrels.

Presence of the submerged oil deposit was now apparent, and in 1928 or 1929 the city began agitation to acquire title to them by means of a grant from the state, with the idea of leasing these lands for drilling. Efforts began in the legislature in 1929, and in the next session, 1931, the city succeeded in getting a bill through both houses, granting the property to the city and allowing it the right to lease the holdings for oil drilling.

"This bill was vetoed by the late Governor Rolph after the Standard Oil company and the Hearst newspapers waged a campaign to 'save the beaches.' In the meantime the Standard Oil company has closed off from public use all the beach involved in this area," said Mr. Blodget.

"Investigation showed that the largest pool lay immediately under the lands adjacent to the shore. The next move by the city was to attempt to secure a constitutional amendment granting the tidelands to the city and the proposition was submitted to the people by proposition 11. This was defeated by the cry of 'save the beaches.'"

In the meantime another element had entered the picture. Experiment and study had perfected the oil well survey process, use of which makes it possible to govern direction of oil wells and locate the end of the holes with a high degree of accuracy. In 1932 or 1933 this process was applied to what is now called slant drilling or whipstocking.

Some of the town lot owners conceived the plan of slanting their wells into the tidelands.

Actions Begun

"In the meantime," said Mr. Blodget, "the Standard had been draining the tidelands through its wells on the bluffs. When private owners began whipstocking, Attorney General U. S. Webb began a number of actions in the superior court here seeking injunctions prohibiting production from these wells. None of these actions ever was carried to a final decision, but all were compromised by agreements to pay the state royalties.

"Later the Standard Oil company made a cash settlement with the state in lieu of royalties for oil previously taken by some of their wells whipstocked under the tidelands."

It is claimed by the Standard and others that these wells wandered into the tidelands rather than being directed there intentionally. Oil men say that a perfectly straight hole is very rare. The settlement made by the Standard amounted to about $485,000.

Present Controversy

"The present controversy," Mr. Blodget continued, "is about as follows:

"The Standard Oil company, together with Hancock and Signal Oil companies, have agreed that if the state will permit them to whipstock wells they will pay a one-sixth royalty to the state and a 3 percent royalty to the city.

"The City of Huntington Beach, headed by Mayor T. B. Talbert, is friendly to this agreement. Some of the people who were active in the original attempt to get title to this land for the city from the state and to drill through the ocean, and which group is headed by he Gilmore Oil company and A. T. Jergins interests, desire a lease on the tidelands for drilling from islands constructed approximately 500 feet from shore.

"They offered a royalty of 20 percent to the state, graduated to 30 percent after drilling costs are returned, with an additional royalty of 3 percent to the city and a like royalty for Orange county.

"Two bills were introduced at this session of the legislature, one to permit slant drilling by the Standard Oil and the others, and the second to permit the state to lease the lands for the purpose of drilling from islands. Both systems are possible. The slant well proposition grants a monopoly to the Standard Oil because it owns all the littoral property, while the island program would permit other companies to produce oil from the tidelands."

Mr. Blodget pointed out that after Governor Rolph vetoed the bill in which the city sought title to the tidelands, the matter was submitted to a vote of the people and a large majority in the northern part of the state snowed it under.

Another Lawsuit

Another controversy in which the city sued the Standard Oil has been confused with this controversy. This was the lawsuit tried in San Diego county in which the city obtained title to one mile of beach east of the municipal pier. This land is now used for recreational purposes. The oil controversy was not involved in any manner, Mr. Blodget explained. The property was uplands and not tidelands.

As the situation stands today, the city is closer than it ever has been to victory in its long battle. It has been predicted that the governor will sign the slant drilling bill. Whether the matter eventually will be submitted to a statewide vote is something for the future to answer. However the controversy may turn out there are those who believe that it never will be completely settled as long as there is any oil left to fight over in the vast tidelands pool.

THREE ATTEND BAPTIST MEET

When the national Northern Baptist convention assembles tomorrow in Colorado Springs, Colo., three delegates from the First Baptist church in Santa Ana will be present.

The Rev. Harry Owings and A. M. Robinson will attend the main conference, and Mrs. Robinson will represent the women's society.

The Rev. E. N. Hulett, formerly of Whittier, will preach at the church Sunday in the absence of the Rev. Mr. Owings. The delegates left last week-end. They plan to return next Thursday.

COUNTY RELIEF LOAD SHOWS DECREASE

The work and direct relief case load has dropped 1000 in the past month at the State Emergency Relief administration headquarters here. On May 9 it was 4660 and today it is 3646.

During the past week direct relief cases on the books showed a drop from 1088 to 445. However, this figure does not mean that the decrease occurred all in one week, according to Terrance Halloran, SERA director. It had been going on during the past month and now shows up on the books for the regular report, he said.

The actual drop in the case load during the past week was 107, his report showed.

Total cost of unemployment relief during the last SERA week was $35,086.29.

HAUPTMANN TO START FIGHT TOMORROW

TRENTON, N. J., Wednesday, June 19. (AP)—Bruno Hauptmann will begin another fight for life tomorrow, with a battery of lawyers primed to present his appeal before New Jersey's highest court.

In a last-minute maneuver, defense counsel notified the New Jersey prosecutors that they would ask permission to inject additional testimony into the Lindbergh kidnaping case in an effort to show violation of the condemned man's constitutional rights.

They charge Hauptmann's rights were jeopardized by alleged failure to sequester the jury properly and unauthorized interference with its deliberations.

A similar move failed recently, but in the application the defense alleged the jurors, in their Flemington hotel quarters, could hear condemnatory comments on Hauptmann by radio broadcasters at near-by microphones.

The Merry-Go-Round

(Continued From Page 1)

Pullman company, and the Appalachian Coal company.

* * *

PLEDGES

SEARS-ROEBUCK reported that it "planned no reductions in wages or increase in hours."

The Edison Electric institute, representing 75 per cent of the industry, urged electric companies to maintain standards of wages and hours.

The Association of Cotton Textile Merchants of New York, represented by 95 per cent of member houses, determined to continue a 40-hour five-day week and present rates of pay.

The Cotton Undergarment Manufacturers voted to retain NRA minimum wage rates and a 40-hour week.

Directors of the Wool Manufacturers' National Association passed a resolution calling upon the industry to maintain the standards of NRA.

The Textile institute declared that with very few unimportant exceptions the 1500 mills in the cotton industry have been adhering to NRA standards.

NRA records, however, despite their incompleteness, show the greatest diversions from NRA standards in the textile field.

* * *

CODE CUTTING

HERE is how the file runs:

Atlantic Mills of Macon, Ga., announced return to schedule of 50 hours a week, abandoning the code-fixed week of 40 hours.

Tiffany Mills (woolen) of Webster, Mass., proposed an increase of hours from 40 to 48.

Employes of S. M. Graver and Co., Philadelphia knitting plant, struck against cut levels of $13 and $15 a week to $9 and $10, with an increase in hours of 9¼.

Brown Silk company, Paterson, N. J., increased hours of winders, and instituted the "stretch-out" system for loom fixers—outlawed by the code.

Employes of the Carroll Silk Mill, Paterson, N. J., struck against wage cuts.

The Wichita, Kans., gas company of the Henry L. Doherty chain returned to a six-day week.

Non-conformance to trade practices of auto retailers' code in Decatur, Ill.

W. H. Loughray, of Los Angeles Food and Grocery Authority, stated price cuts as much as 50 per cent have been posted.

A 55-hour week and lower wages instituted at Monticello, Ark., textile mill.

Eighty-five employes struck in the Textile and Finishing company, of Lebanon, Pa., against increase of hours from 40 to 50 without relative increase in pay.

Major J. J. McDonough, Massachusetts state NRA director, report 18 industries discarded code provisions, affecting a total of 1500 workers. Wage cuts of $5, and hour increases of eight a week have been common.

International Glove Workers rejected a proposal of manufacturers that piece rates for cutters be lowered from $2.85 to $2.40 a dozen.

Walk-out staged by employes of the Standard Neckwear Co., West New York, N. J., protesting 25 per cent wage cut.

J. P. McCurdy, president Maryland and D. C. Federation of Labor, says 10,000 Baltimore workers affected by wage and hour changes.

Four hundred employes of Weypoysett Mfg. Co. in Central Falls, R. I., voted to accept wage reduction.

Forest Garment company of Cleveland eliminated extra overtime pay.

Happ Brothers of Macon, Pa., told employes that a ten per cent increase which had been in effect for ten weeks past must be repaid to the company.

Schulte Retail Stores resumed issuance of coupons and joined other big chain stores in cutting price of leading cigars.

Marshall Field department store in Chicago announced workers had voluntarily returned to regular store hours."

Thus reads the most important part of the file to date. NRA officials are working on a much more comprehensive report to be placed before the president.

Using it as a basis, he will lay plans for any final revision of NRA. What the report undoubtedly will show is wholesale reduction of wages and lengthening of hours by the little fellows—chief critics of NRA.

* * *

MERRY-GO-ROUND

BIGGEST price cuts since the demise of the NRA probably have come in New York department stores. Bloomingdale's, Macy's and Gimbel's staged a three-cornered fight on cigarettes in which popular brands sold as low as two packages for 13 cents. A popular library series dropped from 95 to 29 cents, while recent $2.50 books were cut to $2.04. . . . When staid, august Judge Moore, assistant secretary of state, followed Roosevelt's lead by attacking the supreme court at the commencement exercises of National university, the young valedictory speaker followed him with a rousing defense of the court. The youngster got all the cheers. . . . Road-building tests using cotton have not been particularly satisfactory, despite repeated attempts to find this outlet for the excess cotton crop of the south. Layers of cotton are placed between layers of asphalt, but the cotton frequently burns or rots. . . . Experiments have been made in South Carolina, Texas and Louisiana.

(Copyright, 1935)

ETHIOPIA: *WAR THREAT LOOMS for BLACK EMPIRE*



7. POSTMAN PAUSES FOR LUNCH

In spite of the fact there are very few highways and only one railroad in Ethiopia, the tradition that "the mail must go through" persists as vigorously as in more modernized nations. The postmen are barefooted messengers who travel through jungle and plain from the capital to provincial cities and to the frontier outposts where soldiers of the black empire anxiously await word of developments of the quarrel with Italy. The messengers carry letters in the split end of a long stick, a sacred symbol which exempts them from bandits. Here, a postman on one of these trips, which takes from three to six weeks, pauses for a typical lunch of bread, water from a pond by the trail, and perhaps, if he was fortunate, a little wild fruit gathered along the way.

SCHROEDER IS N. S. G. W. HEAD

Officers were elected for the coming year at the meeting of Native Sons of the Golden West, parlor No. 265, held Monday night in the K. of C. hall.

Carl Schroeder concluded his advancement through the ranks of officers with his election to the presidency. W. R. Gisler will retire as junior past president. Others chosen were Joe Callens, first vice president; H. C. Fulton, second vice president; A. E. Selvidge, third vice president; C. E. Salisbury, marshal; J. E. Lecravian, inside sentinel; Tom Gisler, outside sentinel; Ivan H. Harper, trustee; Wilson Selvidge, financial secretary; L. A. Young, treasurer; and E. F. Marks, recording secretary.

Announcement was made of the appointment of Mr. Harper to the post of district deputy grand president for the district of Orange and San Bernardino counties at grand parlor held in May.

Installation of officers will be held July 15 at 8 o'clock in the K. of C. hall with Lemar McZarvey, San Bernardino, district deputy, presiding. Don Van Luven, also from San Bernardino, will accompany him.

Another supper and dance will be held at Irvine park at a date to be announced later.

MUSEUM WORK APPROVED BY SERA BOARD

Approval of a project for construction work at the Bower's Memorial museum had brought the opening of the institution a step nearer today. The county committee of the State Emergency Relief administration yesterday afternoon approved a request by the city for aid in building plate glass exhibit cabinets, constructing a brick workshop, a lattice fence and improving the grounds.

Another project for providing an assistant to the curator and for office help already has been accepted.

The construction project will necessitate an SERA outlay of $3457, including $520 for plate glass, while the city will spend $1169 for other material and supervision. Work will be provided for nine skilled and 19 unskilled men.

The other project provides for employment of an archaeologist, two clerks and two typists for 13 weeks.

The city council is planning to include in next year's budget funds for opening the museum and employment of a curator.

JOBS SECURED FOR 204 HERE

The National Re-employment Service here placed 204 persons on jobs last week, according to Charles Fallert, manager, who reported at yesterday's meeting of the county's State Emergency Relief committee.

Thirty-five of the 204 persons were taken from relief rolls, he said. Forty-two men were placed on farm jobs.

Terrance Halloran, SERA director, said that last Friday 41 persons applied for reopening of their relief cases with the SERA. This, he said, was the largest number of such applications since last February. The number has been averaging about 40 per week. Mr. Halloran said he thought part of the increase last Friday was due to a short week in citrus work.

dog days
are here . . .
don't let your "dogs" get
the best of you this summer
get inside
of a comfortable pair
of newcomb's summer shoes
$5
NEWCOMB'S
111 west fourth



Puff's made up his mind that he'll
go to the jungle
As guide for his rich little friend,
Mister Dungle.
They're boarding a train now with
cork hats and rifles,
(In trav'ling the jungle, they'll
need all those trifles.)

FOR THE HOUSEWIFE
Beautiful Hands
Removes Stains, Beautifies, Whitens, Softens
LOOK FOR THIS LABEL
JAR 19c
Do your own housework, canning, laundry, decorating and gardening, yet have soft, stainless, youthful-looking hands by using this scientific cleanser and skin conditioner "Beautiful Hands." It removes stains and softens as if by magic, not through the use of chemicals, which roughen and dry the skin, but through the use of fruit, vegetable, nut and mineral oils and juices that soften and beautify, and are harmless to the most sensitive skins. No more cigarette stains if used.
Excellent for the bath.
For Sun Burn apply like salve.



Used by
RUTH ERB
to keep her hands soft and beautiful.
Demonstrated by her at the
Santa Ana Journal Cooking School
For Sale by
(Starting Wednesday Noon)
GERRARD'S ALPHA BETA—All stores in Santa Ana
PAY'N TAKIT—All stores in Santa Ana

FRANCISCAN
POTTERY
GLADDING, McBEAN & CO., California
Oven-Proof and Table-Smart
Very new, very practical and very smart—oven-proof pantry and kitchen ware designed not only to please your eye but also to give you a non-slip grip by means of a graceful shell-like motif...casseroles, custard cups, lidded ramekins and pi plates that you can pop right from the oven onto the table—they're that good looking...mixing bowls in all sizes from 5 to 12 inches, pitchers, handled batter bowls, and range sets...in white, a gay yellow and a lovely apple green.



Franciscan Pottery Sold Exclusively in Santa Ana at
Howarts
211 North Broadway — Santora Building

MENU IS GIVEN FOR SCHOOL'S SECOND DAY

When the all-electric cooking school convenes for its second day at Veterans' hall, 313 North Birch street, tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, recipes for the following menu will be given by Mrs. Ruth Erb, home economics expert in charge:

DINNER MENU
CUDAHY'S BROILED STEAK
Peas Potatoes Cabbage
Emily White Cake
SURFACE COOKERY
Spanish Rice with Cudahy Meat Balls
Prunes Apricots
THRIFT COOKER
Chicken Dinner
Sweet Potatoes, Chocolate Pudding
OVEN DINNER
Cudahy Pork Chops with Hominy
Apple Pie Custard Pie
Creole Rice Pancakes with Cheese Sauce
OVER NIGHT THRIFT COOKER DEMONSTRATION
Cudahy's Corn Beef or Tongue

CANNIBALISM SAVES CORN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cannibalism among the corn earworms is practiced on a big scale and saves a lot of corn for the farmer, says the department of agriculture. Only about one larvae out of 20 has a good chance to grow up. Their fights, seen under a lens, are quite furious.

BANYAN HONORS JUBILEE

HILO, Hawaii (AP)—Commemorating King George V's silver jubilee, a banyan tree has been planted here near the tree planted last year to honor President Roosevelt's visit here.

Recipes Demonstrated Today at Cooking School

SALMON LOAF
With Vegetables

1 large can red salmon.
1 cup Weber's soft bread crumbs.
1 tablespoon chopped parsley.
Ben Hur pepper.
Few drops Ben Hur onion juice.
1 cup milk.
2 eggs.
Vegetables: onions, carrots, potatoes, beans.
Utensils: Thrift cooker, small mold.

Method

1. Mix all ingredients for salmon loaf together and place in a small mold.
2. Prepare all vegetables.
3. Place all vegetables in Thrift cooker with rack in place. Salmon loaf is then placed on top of vegetables. Cover Thrift cooker kettle. Turn control to high until steam comes from vent. Turn low, steam 45 to 60 minutes.

TOMATO AND CHEESE ASPIC

1 package lemon gelatine.
1 cup boiling water.
1 8-oz. can tomato sauce.
1 package cream cheese.
¼ cup chopped nuts.

Method

Dissolve gelatine in boiling water and add tomato sauce. Pour half into mold to set. Blend the chopped nuts into the softened cheese. Spread an even layer over the aspic into the mold. Cover with remaining aspic and allow to set. Turn out on tray and garnish as desired.

BROILED CUDAHY HAM
With Escalloped Corn

1 thick slice Cudahy Puritan ham.
1 can corn.
8 or 9 crackers.
½ cup cream.
¼ pound butter.
Salt, Ben Hur pepper.
Utensils: Shallow pan, broiler pan.

Method

Butter the shallow pan. Crush a thin layer of crackers on the bottom of the pan. Spread a layer of corn over the crackers; season. Cover with crushed crackers. Repeat until pan is filled. Pour cream on top and dot with butter.

To Cook

1. Place pan of corn in lower part of broiler pan.
2. Place rack over corn, and on rack place the ham (sliced cooked potatoes may be placed on rack and browned).
3. Broil ham turning every five minutes for 25 minutes.
4. After ham is cooked brown corn.

The low controlled heat in the Thrift Cooker makes it an ideal waterless cooker. Two types of food material may be cooked in the same utensil.

SPINACH WITH EGGS

Wash the spinach until perfectly clean.
Place in the Thrift cooker kettle.
Wash 2 or 3 eggs.
Place eggs in the spinach, cover.
Turn control on low, steam for 25 minutes.

Note: Grapefruit and orange diced can be used with the spinach instead of the egg. 1 cup of diced grapefruit and 1 cup of diced orange can be added to the spinach after it has been steamed. Very nice.

BANANAS AU GRATIN

¼ cup grated American cheese.
1 tablespoon dry bread crumbs, or cracker crumbs.
2 tablespoons lemon juice.
6 bananas, cut in halves crosswise.
½ teaspoon salt.

Method

Mix grated cheese, crumbs and salt together. Roll bananas in lemon juice and then in mixture of cheese, crumbs and salt. Place in well greased baking dish and bake for 15 to 20 minutes in a hot oven (400 degrees) until brown on top. Serve hot.

Cakes and pastries placed in a cold oven and gradually heated produce a larger, more uniform product.

DEVIL'S FOOD CAKE

½ cup butter.
2 cups sugar.
4 eggs.
1 cup milk.
2⅔ cups Cream of Wheat Flour.
3 tablespoons K. C. baking powder.
4 squares chocolate.
1½ teaspoon Ben Hur vanilla.
½ teaspoon salt.

Method

Cream the butter and add gradually half the sugar. Beat the yolks of eggs until thick, and add remaining sugar. Combine mixtures.

Measure and sift all dry ingredients together. Add alternately with milk, then add egg whites, beaten stiff, chocolate melted, and vanilla.

Pour into angel, loaf or 2 layer cake pans. Place in cold oven. Set temperature control for 350 degrees. Turn switch to bake. Bake 45 minutes.

Low controlled heat in the Thrift cooker may be used to replace a low oven temperature for steaming or baking. The product will be of better quality, easier to prepare and produced at a very low cost.

BAKED BEANS
In Thrift Cooker

Soaking, par-boiling and oven baking eliminated.
1 pound navy beans.
1 teaspoon salt.
2 tablespoons molasses.
6 tablespoons sugar.
½ pound salt pork or bacon.
4 cups water.

Method

Measure dry beans, wash thoroughly. Mix with all the ingredients except water and meat. Add water and meat. Cover. Turn on low. Cook on low heat 8 to 10 hours.

STEAMED RICE

1 cup of rice.
2 cups of water.
Sauce pan with lid that fits tight.

Method

Put rice in bowl or pan and cover with water. Allow to stand for at least one hour. (Note) this removes starch on outside of rice. Now wash well through several waters. Place rice in sauce pan. To 1 cup rice add 2 cups water. Place cover on tight. Turn control to low and cook for one hour.

REFRIGERATOR ROLLS

2 cups boiling water.
½ cup sugar.
1 tablespoon salt.
⅓ cup butter.
2 yeast cakes.
¼ cup luke warm water.
1 teaspoon sugar.
2 eggs.
8 cups flour.

Method

Mix first four ingredients and cool to lukewarm. Dissolve yeast and sugar in lukewarm water. Combine mixtures, add eggs and 4 cups of flour. Beat thoroughly, then add 4 cups flour. Do not knead. Cover and put in refrigerator. When you wish to make rolls, remove from refrigerator, cut off and shape in loaf or muffin tins. Let rise until light, about 1 hour. Bake in 400 degree oven, 25 minutes.

Cherry and Almond Ring made in class.

Jams and Jellies—Made Sure-Jell way.

Everyday Cooking Miracles

BY FRANCES WEEDMAN
Director Hotpoint Electric Cookery Institute

Back in the days of our grandmothers no one even dreamed of, or hoped for, such achievements in homemaking as carefree cooking. The homemakers of those days accepted their hours over a hot stove as their lot in life. When they chatted with one another they spoke of their "cooking luck"—and luck is just what it was.

Such a thing as temperature control was unheard of. The wood box beside the pompous old stove, taskmaster of the kitchen, and often the whole house—supplied the fuel for cooking. At times the wood was dry or wet—seasoned or green. Coaxing the fire on baking day was "some fun." The oven sometimes baked "just right"—more often it did not. Grandmother's hand was her "temperature control."

Can't you imagine the perplexity of those women were they to see the modern housewife of today, who performs cooking miracles in a modern electric range without even being in the kitchen. Yes, this is being done every day by those cooking-wise women who have electric ranges and who take the trouble to know them.

The perfected electric range of today gives heat which can be measured and controlled with the miraculous accuracy of electricity. This unvarying heat gives us countless cooking miracles which make cooking by any means, other than electricity, little less than bondage.

The homemaker of today who reaps the full benefit of years of research and invention is the one who proudly possesses an electric range and uses it properly. She isn't a slave to her kitchen. She laughs at her meal-time tasks for now they are no more tedious than the simple process of preparing the food for her magical range.

Three Meals on One Range

Possibly her family's tastes are widely different and two complete meals—or even three meals—must be prepared at one time. Would the average housewife face such a task smilingly? Our modern homemaker does—and she doesn't miss her club meeting either.



The homemaker of today laughs at her meal time tasks for miracle cookery, the modern electric method, has freed her from kitchen drudgery.

Miracle cookery does the whole job for her and when she returns home shortly before meal time her electric oven yields three complete meals, all done to perfection and ready to serve. The most visionary cooking expert of 25 years ago never imagined an electric range capable of performing such a cooking miracle.

Today's Miracle Menu

Try this miracle menu sometime in the oven of your electric range. All you need to do is prepare the food, place it in the oven, set the temperature control and timer-clock according to the heat desired and the length of time you wish the current to be on—and go merrily about your other duties. The electric oven will switch on at the proper time and off again when the food is cooked.

The Menu
Roast Chicken
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Buttered Carrots
Lemon and Orange Pudding

A few minutes before dinner you can take the entire meal from the oven and it will be piping hot because practically no heat has escaped from the well-insulated oven.

CONVENIENCE, ECONOMY FEATURE ELECTRICITY USE IN COOKING

A new vision of convenience and economy in cooking was gained by hundreds of women of Santa Ana and vicinity who attended this afternoon's all-electric cooking school, conducted by Gilbert, Weston and Stearns, local Hotpoint dealers, and The Journal.

As the new recipes were studied and prepared, many housewives expressed their pleasure with the simplicity, economy and speed of electrical cooking, and were more than ever convinced that the modern art of electric cookery is the answer to their quest for cooking perfection.

Electric cookery, which means the use of an electric range, refrigerator, water heater, mixer and many other electrical work-savers, attains its highest excellence when all of these devices are used. However, the addition of any of these to a housewife's kitchen equipment will enable her to enjoy to a large degree the many pleasures of cooking electrically.

An easy way for any homemaker to bring into her own home the advantages of electrical cooking demonstrated at this week's cooking school is offered under the National Housing Act. Through its liberal provisions, a homeowner may buy an electric range, water heater or refrigerator with money borrowed from his local bank, the government guaranteeing his credit. The facts that a housing loan is extremely low in cost and the time of repayment may be extended over a long period of time prompts many families to install at once the electrical equipment they have always wanted.

Any housewife who wishes to obtain a housing loan to purchase electrical equipment may obtain information from her bank or at any Southern California Edison Company, Ltd., office.

Cudahy's Puritan Hams and Bacon

The Journal Cooking School

To be held today, Thursday and Friday, from 2 to 4 p. m. at the American Legion Hall

will present

CUDAHY
Meats and Provisions

U.S. INSPECTED AND PASSED BY DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE ESTABLISHMENT 112 — 112 U.S. INSP'D & P'S'D

All products of The Cudahy Packing Company are U.S. Government Inspected, assuring absolute high quality, wholesomeness and sanitary methods of preparation.

NRA

Visitors Welcome
10 a. m. to 2 p. m.

The Cudahy Packing Company
U. S. Government Inspected in all Departments
A Major Southern California Industry

THE JOURNAL
COOKING SCHOOL
is conducted for your benefit. It will pay you to attend
Mrs. Ruth Erb
will discuss problems of the home and the merits of products she uses in the school. Be sure and notice the special demonstration of the **double-tested, double-action**

KC BAKING POWDER
ECONOMICAL AND DEPENDABLE
Same Price Today as 44 Years Ago
25 OUNCES FOR 25c
★ Manufactured by Baking Powder Specialists who make nothing but Baking Powder — under supervision of expert chemists of national reputation.

Hundreds of Thousands of women have received THE COOK'S BOOK
You can get a copy of this beautifully illustrated book—full of practical, tested recipes that will please you.
Mail the certificate from a can of K C Baking Powder with your name and address and your copy will be sent postage paid.
Address JAQUES MFG. CO.
Dept. C. B. — Chicago, Ill.
Name
Address

K C is economical. Because of its high leavening strength only 1 level teaspoonful to a cup of flour is sufficient for most recipes.

It is a time saver. That's due to the double action. One action in the mix and the second, a stronger action, in the oven. You can prepare dough for biscuits, muffins, etc., hours in advance, set in a cool place and bake when desired. No need for hurry when using K C.



MILLIONS OF POUNDS HAVE BEEN USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

***This is Why* Ben-Hur Teas.. are more delicious!**

Only the "fine plucking" bud and two tender top leaves of high-altitude tea plants go into Ben-Hur Tea blends.

1—The Bud—for Strength
2—First Leaf—Appearance
3—Second Leaf—Flavor

Find your taste in the finer flavored
BEN-HUR garden grown TEAS
Highest Quality of all leading varieties



THIS MODERN WAY OF COOKING MAKES FOOD TASTE BETTER!

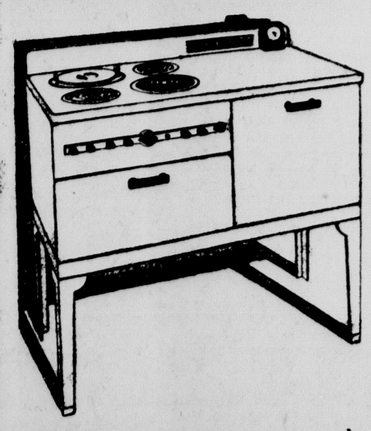
Who ever heard of starting custard pies and butter cakes in a cold oven; of roasting meat without loss of flavor or juices; of cooking cereals, sauces and icings in ordinary saucepans without burning or sticking? These and many more cooking miracles can be performed by anyone with Hotpoint's new Electric Range. Come in and we will prove it to you.

YOU will enjoy a great deal more than a kitchen that is modern in appearance if you let your modernizing plans include a new Hotpoint Electric Range.

You will enjoy not only finer flavored foods as a result of Hotpoint's Electrically measured heat, but you will be able to cook entire meals while you are downtown shopping, or visiting, or attending to other tasks. The wonderful "chef's brain"—an automatic timer-clock—makes this miraculous saving of time possible.

Miracle Cookery is rapidly crowding all other methods into the discard. It costs you no more to enjoy these modern cooking miracles than to put up with the muss and fuss of out-of-date methods.

Come in today and let us tell you how easy it is for you to have Miracle Cookery with the new Hotpoint Electric Range.



SEE THIS
Miracle Stove
IN OPERATION AT THE
COOKING SCHOOL
LEGION HALL
Wednesday, Thursday and Friday
June 19-20-21

ELECTRIC Hotpoint RANGES

GILBERT WESTON STEARNS
—INCORPORATED—
204 North Main, Santa Ana, Phone 264
"The Home of Hotpoint"

FEATURE FULL LINE OF TEAS

Ben-Hur is among the few American organizations directly importing and distributing a complete line of teas. Each is sold by its world-known name under the Ben-Hur guaranteed label.

No matter what kind of tea appeals to one's taste—black or green—he can get the Ben-Hur packing, properly identified. For instance, in black teas, Ben-Hur offers Orange Pekoe and Pekoe, English, Breakfast, Ceylon & India, 100 per cent Pure India, Jasmindia, Black and Green, Ice Tea, Oolong and Jasmine. And in the green teas, Pure Japan, Spiderleg, Young Hyson and Gunpowder.

These higher quality Ben-Hur teas are distributed throughout the southwest and have won much recognition. Jasmindia, in particular, has a social acceptance rarely accorded any one brand, it is said. Served at teas and bridges, its delicate fragrance and exceptionally delicious flavor excites not only enthusiastic comment but commendation of the hostess' rare judgment in serving such a delightful beverage, according to dealers.

FRUIT GROUPS JOIN IN KEEPING COUNTY FAIR EXHIBIT FRESH

Three fruit exchanges will contribute oranges to keep fresh the Orange county exhibit for the entire time of the San Diego Exposition. A truck line will transport them, without cost, to the exposition grounds. The board of supervisors were notified of this contribution to the county exhibit yesterday by William A. Baker, representing the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Baker said officials of the Orange County Fruit exchange, Central Orange County Citrus exchange and Northern Orange County Citrus exchange have agreed to contribute up to eight boxes of the highest grade fruit every two weeks. The Southern California Freight lines will transport the fruit from Santa Ana to San Diego without cost.

NEW CREAM FOR HANDS PERFECTED

Knowing the desire of all women to have beautiful hands and yet be able to do their own housework and flower gardening, an inventor of national reputation, after more than eight years of scientific research, has perfected a product known as "Beautiful Hands."

This is in a cream form so that it may be massaged deeply into the pores of the skin, and by adding a small amount of water it quickly creates a lather that flushes out these pores differently than any other known product used for the general care of the skin.

The manufacturer has placed "Beautiful Hands" for sale through Pay'n Takit and Gerard's Alpha Beta grocery store, allowing the housewife to obtain the product at the lowest cost possible. Try "Beautiful Hands" exclusively for ten days. Your money back if not satisfied.

SUNDOWN STORIES

The Automobile Ride

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER



The people in the automobile had noticed Rip so suddenly and had been so afraid that he would start to cross the road that they had stopped.

"Oh, daddy," cried a little girl inside the car, "he's a little stray dog. He must be lost 'way off in the country like this. Probably he has no home. Please let me have him." And before Rip could say a word the brother of the little girl had jumped out, put a rope around Rip's neck and was holding him fast.

"I'm not lost and I have a home," cried Rip. "A lovely-lovely home it is, too, with Willy Nilly and the bears and a lamb and the ducks and a crow and a rooster." He pulled at the rope but the boy held him so that he knew he would choke if he pulled any harder. He would try to wriggle away.

None of them understood dog talk. They could see that Rip looked tired and that his coat had a number of burrs in it. That was the way Rip always looked after a real outing.

"I wouldn't be surprised if he is a lost dog," said the brother whose name was Peter. And before Rip could do a thing, Peter had jumped back into the car and had said to his sister:

"I think daddy will let you keep him, Cora."

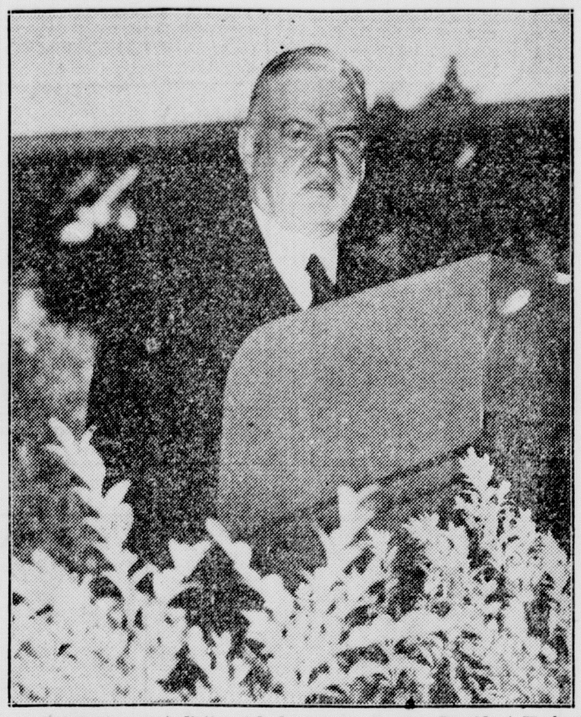
"We'll talk about it as we drive along" their father said. "We don't want to miss the train and we're bringing you out of your way," he added to the man sitting next to him.

Rip was held so he couldn't move, and the automobile went on and on and on.

Tomorrow—"Terrible Talk"

Jumping beans are consulted by superstitious Mexicans. To them, a jump toward them by the bean signifies "yes," away means "no."

HOOVER OFFERS SOCIAL PROGRAM



Stanford's most distinguished alumnus, former President Herbert Hoover, addressing the 1935 graduating class at the 44th annual commencement exercises of the California university. He gave a 10-point social security plan based on the constitution and declared the future of the nation depended on business freedom. (Associated Press Photo)

ENEMY'S KISS

by Evelyn M. Winch

SYNOPSIS: Alison Rede, driving back to London with Guy Westurn, is rather ashamed of her terror of the night before. She had gone to a remote Sussex house to meet her father. But when her father did not arrive, she was terribly frightened by a hairless man, and was rescued by Westurn and his bull dog Gaffe. Yet Alison suspects Westurn a little, although she likes him a lot. For the initials on the dog's collar are "G. L." instead of "G. W."

CHAPTER X

SPECULATION

Guy put on speed and they went humming up the smooth rise ahead.

"Mr. Westurn . . ."

He did not look around and Alison repeated "Mr. Westurn?"

"Oh! Yes?" For a moment she could have sworn that he had jumped.

"Would you mind telling me one thing?"

"Anything! Go ahead?" He smiled at her and when he smiled like that she felt she was silly even to doubt. "What is it?"

"Is Gaffe your own?"

"Yes. Why?" He looked surprised.

"Nothing. Only I wondered why it wasn't your name on his collar."

"Oh, as a matter of fact, I've only just bought him—from a friend." He answered slowly, was intent now on the road ahead.

"I see! I thought it rather funny when I saw it. I hadn't thought of that," Alison confessed.

"You thought I might be spinning you a yarn?" He did not look at her and he was frowning.

"Yes!"

He was silent, negotiating the turn into the main road, before he said, "I suppose my story sounded rather thin?"

"N-no. Only, well, a six-mile stroll in the rain—and at midnight—and turning up inside the house like that—"

"You thought I might be little Herbert's brother?"

Alison laughed. "No! I didn't suspect you like that. But I thought you mightn't want to tell me really who you were and what you were doing there."

"What do you think I was doing?"

"I don't know, quite," she admitted. "I thought perhaps it might really be your house."

"Mine? Good Lord, no!" He laughed. "I give you my word it isn't. I'd never seen it in my life before."

"Oh, I believe you now." That was true. She didn't really doubt him. "Only it seemed such luck, your coming at the right minute like that. You know, it was luck!" She felt almost awed now, when she looked back, at the sheer chance of it.

"As you say, it was—luck." There was a note in his voice that made Alison turn pink. "I've been thinking about it all night."

"About?"

"My coming in like that. You see, I wasn't certain—I thought it was a bit rash and very nearly changed my mind." He was speaking rather earnestly now, his eyes on the road, his face set. "I looked twice at the window and wondered whether I'd chance it; and there was your light up in the bathroom."

"But—but if you saw me get in at the window, how could you see my light?" Alison was puzzled. "I mean, I'd been in the house quite a long time, more than twenty minutes, before I went to the bathroom."

"Had you? Then it wasn't you I saw getting in. It must've been—"

"Little Herbert?"

"That's about it," he agreed. "You see, all I saw was a dark shape getting in at the window. So I thought I'd have a look, but your light was on and I hesitated a bit and then suddenly your light went out, so I thought I'd investigate after all. And then you charged into me, so of course I thought it was you I'd seen and—well—"

Alison, listening to this confused statement, thought it a most lucid, clever account of the circumstances. She agreed at once.

"I see. I don't know what I should've done if you hadn't come in." She looked at the grey road winding up under the car, thinking, "I'm glad—oh, so glad—he did!" and added, aloud, "I couldn't have held the door and he'd have caught me before I got out of the window."

"You think he meant to catch you?" Guy asked doubtfully.

"I'm sure he did," said Alison simply. "I can't tell you why only, when he looked through the door, I'd a sort of feeling that he was looking for me—that he'd meant to find me! And that he was going to—to—kill me!"

"Good Lord! You poor child! No wonder you were frightened." His voice was very tender.

"You see, he must have been outside, have seen me come in and realized that the house was empty," she explained, glad to get the haunting memory of her fear out in words. "If he was a tramp and looking for money—he was, you know, or he wouldn't have broken in the desk, would he?—well, anyway, he must have seen me pay off the car—I took out a whole bunch of English notes and he may've thought that it'd be pretty easy. He'd only got to finish me and clear out and no one'd know, would they? I mean, that it was him. He may have waited about till I was off my guard, on the chance that I'd leave my bag about and when I didn't, well—"

"Thank God I did come!" He said that as if he meant it.

"I know. I feel like that. You see, he was running after me down the stairs but then he must have heard you, or seen you strike a light and perhaps he got frightened. Don't you think so?"

"I expect so . . ."

"Anyway," ended Alison, "it was luck."

"I'll say it was. Apart from anything else, I shouldn't have met you otherwise, should I?" He smiled down at her as he spoke, giving weight to the light words.

"No. And I'm awfully grateful."

"You needn't be."

"I mean, for your staying on with me—seeing me through."

"You think I might have laid you fainting on the floor, stepped over your body and returned peacefully to Warley, leaving Little Herbert to finish whatever crime he had on hand?"

Alison laughed.

"Well—"

"It isn't done," he assured her gravely. "It's against the rules of the Burglars' Union."

(Copyright, 1935, Evelyn M. Winch)

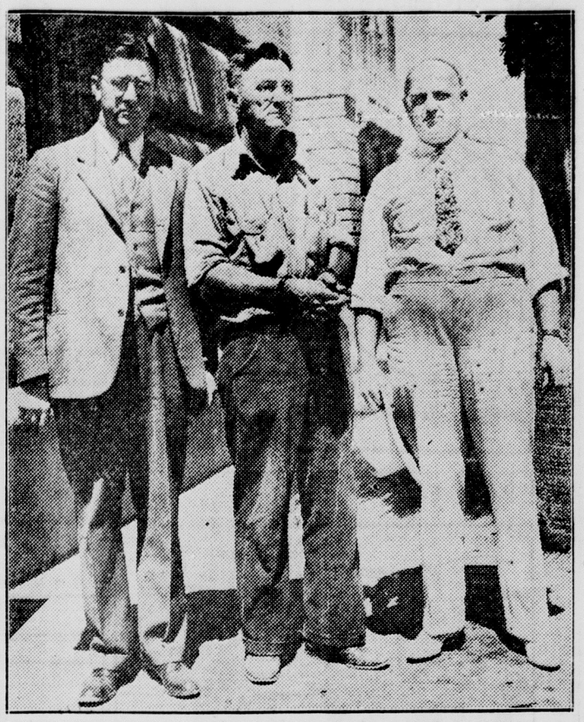
Tomorrow, some furniture movers enter the story.

COUNTY EXHIBITS SHOWN TO BOARD

Tentative plans for the Orange county exhibit at the state fair in Sacramento and the Southern California fair at Pomona were submitted to the supervisors yesterday by D. W. Tubbs, county agricultural commissioner. After discussion as to cost and benefits, the matter was referred to Supervisor Willard Smith and Commissioner Tubbs.

According to Commissioner Tubbs, the exhibit, as tentatively planned, will cost approximately $1800 for construction and exhibition in both fairs. It was pointed out that last year's exhibit cost the county $500.

CONFESSES MURDER OF THREE



G. Carl Ritchey (center), 50, San Diego, Calif., carpenter, was arrested in Phoenix, Ariz., and has confessed the slaying in March, 1934, of Mrs. Pearl M. Equina and her two small sons. Their skeletons were found in October near San Diego. Undersheriff George H. Brereton (left) of San Diego and Detective Captain J. J. McGrath of Phoenix made the arrest. (Associated Press Photo)

The American Indian does not belong to a beardless race. Most male Indians could grow a mustache and beard, if they did not pluck out all facial hairs by the roots.

Sea lions catch gulls by poking their noses above water and wriggling them; when a gull attempts to procure what it believes is food, the sea lion springs up and seizes it.

They Are Recognized As the "Necessities" of the

Cooking School

•Federal Chip Proofed
STAINLESS ENAMEL WARE

•Pyrex Brand Ovenware
YEARS OF SERVICE HAS PROVED ITS VALUE

•Stainless Steel Enamel
THE WARE THAT WILL REPLACE ALL OTHER

All of this ware will be used daily by Mrs. Erb in her cooking classes at the Cooking School — see it used there; come to our store and let us show and explain to you personally, their quality and value—you will be agreeably surprised at the reasonable prices, too.



MRS. RUTH ERB

COOKING SCHOOL SPECIAL!

As an inducement for you to purchase a piece of our Federal Chip Proofed Stainless Enamel Ware, we will (as a Cooking School special) give Free with each sale a three-piece Pottery, Salt and Pepper Set valued at 50c.

3-Piece POTTERY SET FREE!

This Offer Good for Duration of School Only

We carry the most complete line of Cooking and Kitchen Utensils to be found in Southern California, consisting not only of the nationally known articles named above, but every piece that goes to make up a perfect, economical, labor-saving heart of the home—your kitchen. We cordially invite you to visit our store any time.

30 to 40 Different Styles of Cake Pans to Select from — Priced from 10c up

McFADDEN DALE HARDWARE CO.

QUALITY SERVICE PRICE

422 West 4th Street — Phone 101

Richest of all Vanillas

BEN-HUR

Supreme Quality

VANILLA

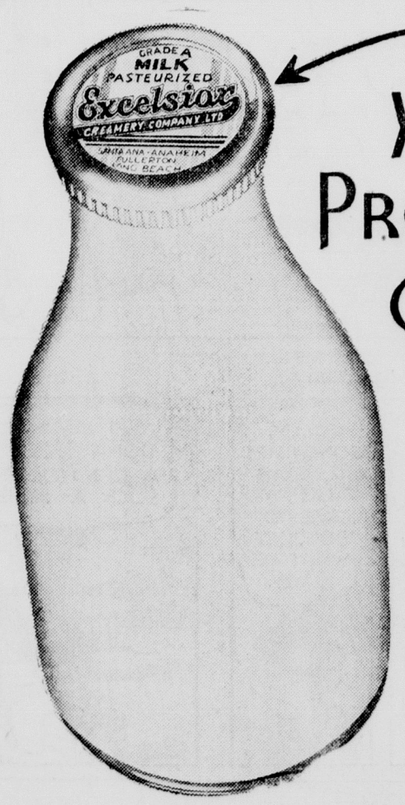
And Other Flavoring Extracts



● **Far stronger than the government requirement.**

● *The ONE line of Flavoring Extracts featured at the Cooking School.*

LET YOUR NEXT RANGE BE *ELECTRIC*



YOUR PROTECTION

●

Is in every bottle of EXCELSIOR MILK

During our 20 years of endeavor to guard your health we have introduced many improvements in the production and distribution of dairy products in Orange county. Some have not only been adopted later, by the industry in general, but are now recognized and required as standard.

●

Our full time graduate veterinarian in charge of our herds and production and our graduate bacteriologists in charge of our preparation and distribution are continuously furnishing that protection, you may not be able to see, but which you cannot afford to deny yourself.

You may satisfy yourself and actually see it by calling at the

EXCELSIOR CREAMERY CO.

Serving Santa Ana and Orange County Successfully for 20 Years

926 East First Street — SANTA ANA — Phone 237

All - Electric

Cooking School

Sponsored By

Gilbert-Weston-Stearns, Inc. Hotpoint Dealers

And

The Journal

● ● ●

Free Gifts!

Among the many Free Gifts to be awarded are the following:

$152.50 Hotpoint electric range from Gilbert-Weston-Stearns.

Hotpoint Electric Mixer
Hotpoint Electric Coffee Maker
Hotpoint Waffle Iron
Hotpoint Electric Toaster
All From the Edison Co.

Oven proof Franciscan pottery including 5-piece range set; nests of mixing bowls; casserole; butter bowl and pie plate; ramekin and plate and pitcher, all from Homart.

Thirty 10-lb. sacks Holly Sugar.

$5 Combo Permanent Wave from Grand Central Beauty Salon.

Baskets of foodstuffs from Grand Central Market.

45-piece dinner and baking set and vapo seal dutch oven from McFadden - Dale Hardware Co.

Three 3 months service of Duplex water percolator and $16 Duplex home water cooler.

Three 1 month orders for a quart of milk a day from Excelsior.

Cudahy Meats—Weber Baking products—KC Baking powder—Ben-Hur Coffee and Spices—Homefreze—Pen-Jel.

TWO MORE WONDERFUL DAYS

Today's crowd of enthusiastic women proved the great success of the first day of the All-Electric Cooking School. The school will continue tomorrow and Friday afternoons, affording Orange County women two more opportunities to learn the latest refinements in the household arts.

Of course you will learn many new recipes to surprise and please your family—and, no less pleasant, you will see what electric cookery means in the modern home, in your home. You will see results achieved almost by magic . . . the magic of electricity, your old friend which has long served you as a faithful and economical servant.

Come early tomorrow and Friday, for today most of the good seats were filled early. And bring a pencil and paper with you, for there will be many suggestions you will want to write down.

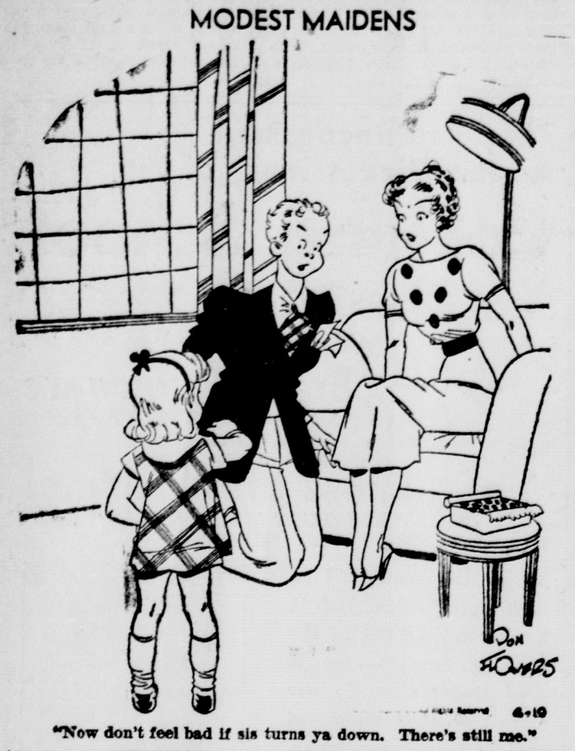
Today's prize-winners left with happy smiles on their faces as they carried away their valuable awards. Additional free gifts will be given out at the two remaining sessions of the school. There is no reason why you should not share in the premiums. All you have to do is come.

Remember there is absolutely no admission charge. You and your friends are invited for two afternoons which we know you will find both pleasurable and profitable.

American Legion Hall

Tomorrow and Friday — 2 to 4 p. m.

MODEST MAIDENS



"Now don't feel bad if sis turns ya down. There's still me."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

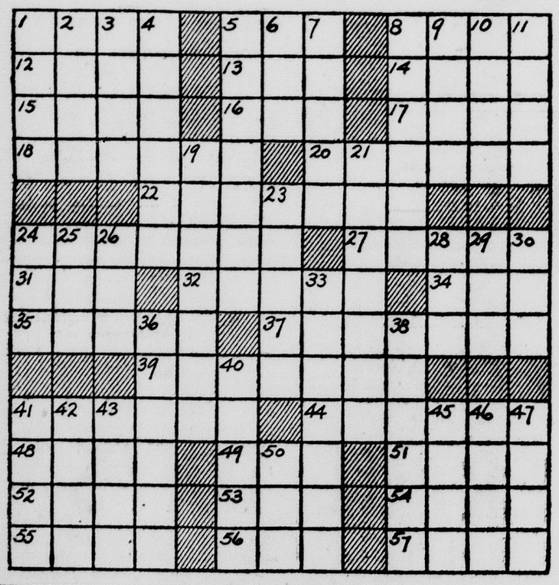


ACROSS

1. Converse informally
5. Wooden pin
8. Burn
12. Heavy cord
13. Feminine name
14. Scottish historian
15. Scandinavian measure of length
16. Sea eagle
17. Opposite of aweather
18. Unknowable
20. Body of land surrounded by water
22. Hermit
24. Companion
27. Else
31. Southern state: abbr.
32. Not so old
34. Playing card
35. Half diameters
37. Dutch scholar and theologian
39. Dressing for a wound
41. Murmur
44. Legislative body
48. Greedy
49. Contend
51. Paran god
52. Point of the earth's axis
53. Sin
54. Licks up with the tongue
55. Appear to be
56. Oriental ship captain
57. Gaelic

DOWN

1. Stuff
2. Sacred
3. Monkeys
4. Machine for stretching cloth
5. Go before
6. Organ of hearing
7. Tutelar Roman deities
8. Swiss cottage
9. Hawaiian dance
10. So be it
11. Tall grass stem
19. Persian
21. Placing of goods for safe keeping
22. Cried like a cat
24. Elevator carriage
25. Leaf of the palmyra palm
26. Angry
28. Kind of meat
29. Old French coin
30. Action at law
32. Implements for rubbing out
36. Word used in crediting several quotes from one author
38. Pertaining to old age
40. At no time
41. Knocks
42. Cry of the ancient bacchanals
43. Stack
45. Jewish month
46. Spinning toys
47. Otherwise
50. Masculine name



THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY



"CAP" STUBBS

Yessir—There Are Limits

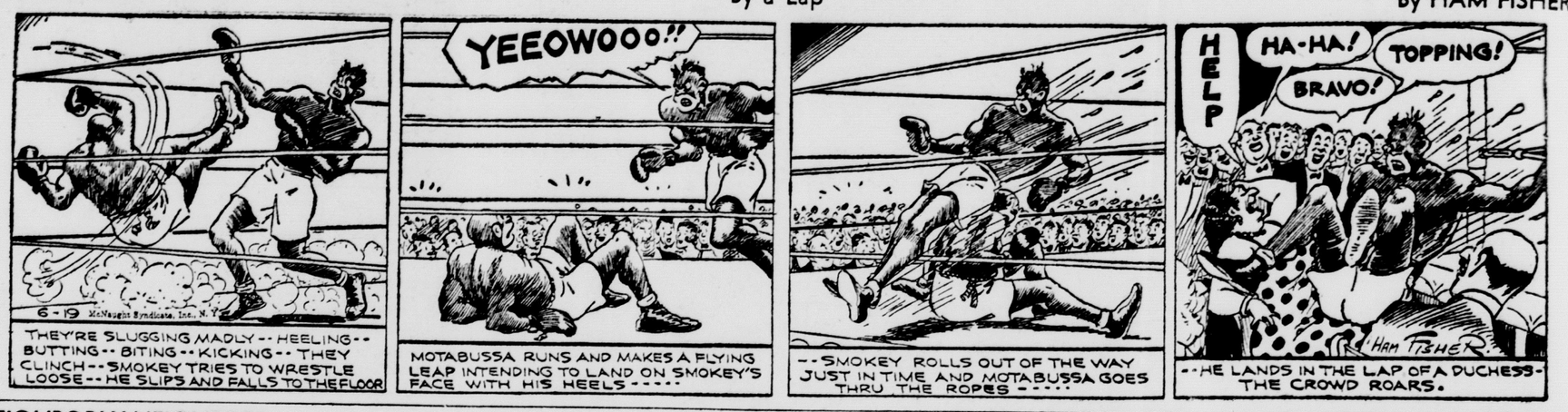
By EDWINA



JOE PALOOKA

By a Lap

By HAM FISHER



NEIGHBORLY NEIGHBORS

By HITT



IT'S TOUGH ON THE OLD MAN WHOSE DOG, AFTER WINNING HIS ONLY TWO STARTS, SHOULD BE COMPELLED TO RUN AGAINST ONE OF THE FASTEST DOGS ON THE TRACK, AND TOO, THAT HE BE FORCED TO BREAK FROM THE DREADED FIVE BOX - USUALLY RUINOUS TO MOST DOGS.

THE GAY THIRTIES

By HANK BARROW



OH, DIANA!

Even Score

By DON FLOWERS



LITTLE MARY MIXUP

We Bet Spunky Wins the Argument

By BRINKERHOFF



DICKIE DARE

The Kid's Feeling His Oats

By COULTON WAUGH



The Classified Section of Today's Journal Has Many Fine Bargains

Santa Ana Journal Classified Ads

TRANSIENT RATES

	Per Line
One insertion	7c
Three insertions	15c
Six insertions	25c
Per month	75c

Minimum charge for any one advertisement, 25c.

Advertisement must appear on consecutive days, without change of copy, to earn three, six or monthly insertion rates.

All classified advertisements must be placed before 11 a. m. day of publication.

If you are unable to call at The Journal office, telephone 3600, and an experienced ad writer will help you prepare your advertisement.

The Santa Ana Journal will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion, and reserves the right to revise any copy not conforming to set-up rules, or to reject any and all copy deemed objectionable.

COMMERCIAL RATES
Commercial rate card will be furnished upon request.

INDEX TO THIS PAGE

ANNOUNCEMENTS II
EMPLOYMENT III
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES IV
FINANCIAL V
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REAL ESTATE FOR RENT VII
LIVESTOCK, POULTRY, PETS VIII
MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE IX
AUTOMOBILES X

ANNOUNCEMENTS II

Florists & Flowers 21

KALE & ZINNIA plants.....2 doz. 15c
Funeral Sprays. Gladiolus Blooms.
1129 W. CHESTNUT Tel. 5177-M

Lost 23

RED AND WHITE female undersized Pointer, 2 years old, very timid. Reward. Tel. 106-W.

Found 24

MAN'S top coat found on N. Broadway, vicinity of Court House. Finder may have same by proper identification and paying for this adv.

Special Notices 25

WILL NOT be responsible for nay debts incurred before or after this date unless personally given.
ERNEST S. RANNIGER.

SHOES LENGTHENED; new process. Harris Shoe Shop, 429½ W. Fourth.

MADAM MAXWELL, I. S. A., Special Psychic Readings this week, 50c; 9 to 11 a. m., 1 to 4 p. m.; evenings by appointment. 701 E First.

Announcing
NEW LOCATION OF THE
American Cleaners
CLEANING AND PRESSING
Ph. 1616 319½ E. 4th

WANTED—Family wash. Rough dry, 35c; finished flat work, 50c. Sun dried. 826 N. BIRCH.

COATS re-lined, $1.25; shirt sleeves shortened, 25c per shirt. 919 N. Flower

FRENCH ACADEMY OF BEAUTY CULTURE
Enroll now. Tuition as low as $1.50 a week. Terms.
408 OTIS BLDG. Phone 1049

ORANGE county's newest and most modern beauty school. Classes forming weekly. Inquire today. CHICAGO COLLEGE OF BEAUTY, 514 No. Main St. Ph. 4768.

Trucking, Transfer, Storage 27



Santa Ana Transfer
1045 EAST FOURTH

Wright Transfer Co.
301 Spurgeon St. Phone 156-W.

Dickinson
Van and Storage
Tel. 4480 415 N. Sycamore

Penn Van & Storage
Phone 1212. 609 W. 4th.

Business Personals 28

LAUNDRY—30 pieces flat, ironed, 75c. 1512 W. Third. Tel. 4577-J.

EMPLOYMENT III

Wanted by Men 31

PAINTING, kalsomining, floors waxed. Reasonable. Phone 4594-W.

Offered for Women 32

CAPABLE business woman to fill good income position with reliable firm. Commission and bonus. Box C-6, Journal.

ENROLL NOW for Summer School. Orange County Business College.

WANTED—Capable housekeepers; good-paying positions. Apply employment office, room 152 Court House Annex. No charge for placements.

NATIONALLY known Co. has splendid opportunity for a resident woman of Santa Ana. Vacancy must be filled immediately. Box C-7, Journal.

Offered for Men 33

ENROLL NOW for Summer School. Orange County Business College.

Offered for Men & Women 34

WHEN YOU have need for extra help in the home or business use Journal Employment Offered classification.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES IV

Businesses for Sale 40

IF YOU DESIRE to sell your present business list it in Journal Classified. Just call S.A. 3600.

Apartments, Hotels 42

WOULD YOU LIKE a manager for your Hotel or Apartment during the summer? Tell Journal readers by placing an ad in this classification.

Capital Wanted 43

IF YOU HAVE a legitimate proposition you will find a host of readers in Journal Classified.

FINANCIAL V

Money to Loan 50

Auto Loans—J. S. McCarty
113 NO. MAIN PHONE 5727

AUTO LOANS
Lowest rates—easy monthly payments—immediate service.
Mortgages and Trust Deeds purchased or will accept them as Security for Loan.
Federal Finance Co., Inc.
429 N. Sycamore Santa Ana, Calif.

Auto Loans—J. S. McCarty
113 NO. MAIN PHONE 5727

$1000 to $20,000, 3 years, 6%
CLEVE SEDORIS, 102½ E. 4th

AUTO LOANS
If you need money or wish your present payments reduced
— SEE —
Western Finance Co.
620 No. Main Phone 1470

Money to Loan 50

EMERGENCY LOANS
$5, $10, $15 up to $300
AUTO, FURNITURE
JAY F. DEMERS
117 West Fifth St. Phone 760.

Auto Loans—J. S. McCarty
113 NO. MAIN PHONE 5727

AUTO LOANS
Contracts refinanced. Loans quickly arranged. No red tape. Lowest rates.
Interstate Finance Co.
Phone 2347 307 N. Main St.

Insurance 52

INVESTIGATE!
The Praetorians Legan Reserve
LIFE INSURANCE
Salesmen and Salesladies Wanted
J. E. YOCAM, Dist. Mgr.
412 Bush Street Phone 431

Let Holmes protect your homes. E. D. Holmes at 429 No. Sycamore, Phone 816.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE VI

THE REALTOR
When you use the services of a Realtor you are dealing with an individual who has received the stamp of approval of the State of California upon his integrity, knowledge and ability to engage responsibility in Real Estate transactions.

General, for Sale 60

$4500, full price, 5 A., Costa Mesa. A-1 location, well imp. Fine soil. Cleve Sedoris, 102½ East 4th.

FOR SALE—$2000 for 6 room house and garage on 50x135 lot. $600 for vacant lot with 7 trees. See Coleman, 842 N. Parton St.

Homes for Sale 61

OPPORTUNITY
HERE'S YOURS
To reliable people, I offer to sell a six-room modern bungalow, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, tile sink. Good location close in, originally sold for $6500. Can be purchased today for $3000. No down payment and $30 per mo. 6% until paid for.
IT'S WORTH INVESTIGATING
JOE WARNER
110 W. Fifth St.

$850 BUYS THIS
5 rooms and sleeping porch; large lot and family fruit; st. improv. pd. $2650 buys 5-room modern stucco; NW. section, close in; easy terms.
FRANK POPE, Realtor
420 N. Sycamore

Ranches & Lands 62

Mortgage Investment
10 acres, good grove; quick, cheap cash out. Lasater, 313 N. Broadway. Ph. 3026.

Exchanges 65

WANT light 4-door sedan. Give 10 acres, clear, and some cash. P. O. Box 273, Santa Ana.

Out of Town Property 66

FOR SALE
LONG BEACH. Best location on Ocean blvd. near Pacific Coast club, with ocean view. Four family flat, stucco building, "The President," also duplex house with four garages. Lot has 55-ft. frontage. One of the best buys in Southern California today. Will take small down payment.
COL. EDWARD P. BAILEY
1315 E. Ocean blvd.
Long Beach, Calif.

Out of Town Property 66

FOR SALE or exchange—160 acres alfalfa land, with store, P. O., gas station, Boulder Dam way, $10,000. Clear for clear. What have you? E. M. Funk, Kingston, Cal.

Wanted Real Estate 68

DO YOU HAVE a certain piece of property in mind? If so, state the kind desired in Journal Classified and the Real Estate dealer or private owner will get in touch with you.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT VII

Apartments 70

A COOL roof garden apartment, double $22.50. Everything paid for. 308½ N. Sycamore.

Houses 71

ATTRACTIVE, well-furn. 5-rm. stucco. Adults. No pets. 515 W. Cubbon.

FOR RENT—Ranch home, 6-rm., newly dec. El Modena, Chapman ave., near school. Tel. 4849-J.

WANTED—To sub-let furnished apartment in Tustin for the summer. Phone 5572.

WANTED—Best 5-room house that $1000 cash will buy in south end of Santa Ana. Owners only. Box C-5, Journal.

5 OR 6-ROOM comfortably furnished home. 1416 Spurgeon.

Rooms 72

LOVELY room, suitable employed couple or 2 gentlemen. References. Tel. 5779. 1009 Oak.

FOR RENT—Bright, well-furnished room for young man or lady. Reasonable rate. HOTEL SANTA ANA.

ROOMS for men with club privileges at Y.M.C.A. $2.50 week up.

Office & Desk Space 73

FOUR large, light office rooms above Comm. Nat'l Bank. Tel. 545.

ANY EXTRA ROOM in your office? Might place an ad in the Journal and rent that spare desk. Call The Journal at 3600.

Business Property 74

WOULD YOU LIKE to rent a vacant store or office? List it with Journal Classified. Call 3600.

Beach Property 75

HOW ABOUT renting that beach cottage for a few months? There are many prospects among Journal Classified readers.

Wanted to Rent 76

WANTED TO RENT—2 bedroom house unfurnished, walking distance. Box B-18, Journal.

LIVESTOCK, POULTRY, PETS VIII

Horses 80

WANTED—20 horses and mules, any kind. Phone Newport 448. 2175 Newport blvd., Costa Mesa.

Chickens 82

W. L. COCKERELS, 5 weeks old, 8c. Forbach Ranch, Wright and Crosby, Garden Grove. Phone 5776.

R. I. RED Baby Chicks and Starter Chicks. Frank E. Jones, 17th and Prospect. Phone 5216-W.

CHICKS, $9.50; Ducks, 12c; Turkeys, 35c. Will trade for rabbits or poultry. Started chicks. 1231 W. Fifth.

General 88

FOR SALE—Good strain of pigeons. 1512 W. 3rd. Tel. 4577-J.

Out of Town Property 66

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE IX

Furniture 91

JUNIOR bed and mattress, $6. 2446 N. Park blvd. Phone 3340-W.

FOR SALE—Nearly new Whitall Anglo Persian rug, 9x12 dining table, host chair and 5 chairs. 719 S. Parton st.

7-PIECE teakwood suite, Chippendale dining suits with nice chairs, Chinese rug 11x15 and domestic rugs. No dealers. 117 Hillcrest dr., Fullerton.

General 92

—Honey, New Crop, White Sage—
5 gallons, $4.
WANTED WALNUT MEATS
LESLIE MITCHELL, 305 E. 4th Street

SHOWER gifts, hand made linen lunch and bridge sets, towels, etc. Prices very low. Orders 609 E. Pine.

Santa Ana Tent and Awning Co., Ltd.
1626 So. Main St. Phone 207

WANT old cars, trucks, tractors, to wreck. Al's Wrecking Yard, 5100 W. 5th. Open Sunday. Phone 1368.

—USED REFRIGERATORS—
Some as low as $2.00.
GILBERT-WESTON-STEARNS
204 N. Main

Boats, Yachts 95

DO YOU HAVE a good sail or motor boat that you would like to sell? Place an ad in this column of The Journal. Call Santa Ana 3600.

Wanted To Buy 97

WANTED—Fortune Magazines. The Old Curiosity Shop, 208 E. Fourth.

FOR SALE—Good strain of pigeons. 1512 W. Third. Tel. 4577-J.

HIGHEST price for old Gold, Silverware, Diamonds. 406 N. Main.

WE PAY MORE. Bring old gold & silver to 105 W. 3rd.

I BUY all kinds of junk, metals, iron, rubber, paper, rags and old cars. Rice, 905 E. 2nd. Ph. 1045.

Lumber 98

LUMBER—Sash, doors, cement, cabinet work, early Calif. knotty pine furniture. Lowest price. LIGGETT LUMBER CO., 820 Fruit st. Ph. 1922.

WEST 5TH ST. WRECKING CO. Lumber and Building Material. The economical place to trade. 2018 W. 5th.

Business Services 99

Holt's Upholstering
1448 So. Main. Ph. 5370
CALL FOR FREE ESTIMATE

Gas Range Repairs
We carry a line of springs and catches for popular makes. Can supply any oven door spring on short notice.
Pacific Plumbing Co.
313 N. Ross Phone 99

AUTO TOPS—UPHOLSTERING
"The Best for Less"
Blackwood's, 507 Minter St., Ph. 4794

UPHOLSTERING BY EXPERTS
J. A. GAJESKI CO.
Phone 136. 1015 West 6th St.

MATTRESS AND FEATHER RENOVATING
Your old mattress made with innerspring. S. A. Mattress Co., 411 E. Fourth. Phone 948.

Cylinder Boring
Motor reconditioning.
Speedometer Service.
J. Arthur Whitney
211 Spurgeon St.—Ph. 1988

PAINTING and papering. Crossley & Wilkins, phone 4231-W or 4357-J.

A-1 Service Garage
General Repairing, Body Works, painting, upholstrying, tops.
501 W. 5th St. Ph. day or night 2434-W.
Cor. 5th & Ross. G. J. Hosmar, Mgr.

Pistons Supplies
Pistons, Pins, Rings and Rods
Cylinder Boring
GENERAL MACHINE WORK
Mitchell Machine Shop, 406 French

AUTOMOBILES X

Motorcycles, Bicycles 100

MUST SELL 1931 Indian Scout. Call after 5 p. m. or any time Sunday. 145 Jefferson, Midway City.

COMPLETE line of new and used bicycles. Ivor Johnson, Pierce, Columbia. Geo. Post, 105 E. 3rd. Ph. 2520.

SLIGHTLY USED bicycles for sale. Henry's Cycle Shop, 427 W. 4th St.

AUTO truck and tractor parts, pumping plant engines, 1½ h.p. to 75 h.p. Geo. T. Calhoun, 3101 W. 5th, Phone 1404.

passenger Cars 102

1933 PONTIAC Touring Sedan, just turned in by original owner. Bought new in S. A. Low mileage; shows excellent care; well equipped and in A-1 condition throughout $535
Knox Bros.
CADILLAC, LA SALLE, OLDSMOBILE DEALERS
SIXTH AND SYCAMORE Phone 94

USED TIRES and tubes, 50c up. Will retread or buy your tires.
SKIRVIN'S, First and Sycamore

NEW GRAHAM 6
22 to 30 miles per gal.
Only $759 at
R. W. TOWNSEND MOTOR CO.
310 E. 5th Ph. 1772

REAL TRANSPORTATION
for Little Money

1928 Cadillas Sedan, 6 wire wheels	$185
1927 7-passenger Cadillac Sedan	125
1926 Cadillac Sedan	95
1928 Marmon "68" Sedan	75
1928 Nash Sedan	135
1926 Packard Sedan	135
1926 Oldsmobile Coupe	50

Knox Bros.
CADILLAC, LA SALLE, OLDSMOBILE DEALERS
SIXTH AND SYCAMORE Phone 94

FORD, late '29 coupe, $165; $45 down; interest included. Call at 142 West Maple, Fullerton, Apt. 3.

GUARANTEED
1930 PACKARD 740
Big 8 7-passenger Sedan. This car is as like new as possible.
$785
Byrne Motor Co.
Orange County Packard Distributor
902 NORTH MAIN Phone 2690

SQUARE DEAL USED CARS
NEW LOW PRICES

'30 FORD 2, 4 Roadster	225
'34 FORD V-8 Deluxe 3-w. Coupe	565
'33 FORD V-8 Deluxe 3-w. Coupe	495
'32 FORD V-8 Deluxe 3-w. Coupe	425
'32 FORD V-8 Victoria Coupe	415
'31 CHEVROLET s.w. St. Coupe	295
'34 FORD V-8 Standard Tudor	545
'32 FORD V-8 Standard Tudor	385
'32 FORD 4-cyl. B Tudor	$345
'34 FORD V-8 Deluxe Sedan (Trunk and Radio)	645
'34 FORD V-8 Standard Sedan	595
'34 FORD V-8 1½-ton Truck Chas.	555

Convenient Terms—Reasonable Trades
GEORGE DUNTON
805 N. Main St. Tel. 146
Open Evenings

Real Estate Transfers

JUNE 17
(Courtesy Orange County Title Co.)

Pac Sts S&L to Walter Porter et ux pt Blk 10 of Garden Grove Home Tct.

Pac Sts S&L to Arnie R Johnson et ux Lots 16 & 17 Blk 220 of Sec A Newport Beach.

C W Eggleston et ux to Robt A Miller et ux Lot 9 Tct 863.

A B Rousselle to Jno Andreson, Jr., Lot 26 Blk G Tct 518.

Flora A Grigsby to Ruby Suman Lots 1, 3 of Alexander and Lawton Addn to S A & Lot 15 Tct 319.

Ruby Suman to Geo N Grigsby et ux Lots 1 & 3 of Alexander & Lawton Addn to S A & Lot 15 Tct 319.

Arch W Craig to Mabel M Witmer et al pt Lot 575 Tct 849.

Arch W Craig to Elizabeth M Campbell pt Lot 575 of Tct 849.

Anna Mary Kluthe to Hubert J Kluthe pt Lots 5 & 6 Blk 12 of Subd of S½ Sec 21-4-10.

Jessie M Merritt to Roy S Grundy et ux pt Lot 273, Tct 725 & r-w on part.

Roy S Grundy et ux to Jessie M Merritt pt Lot 273 Tct 725 & r-w on part.
ling et ux Lot 19, 21 & 23 Blk A F Burelbach to Cyril B Mark- Tct 437.

1st Natl Bk S A to Arthur H Heim et ux pt Lot 7 Blk "D" of A B Chapman Tct.

So Cal Tele Co to Petroleum Securities Co r-w on pt Tct 797, Tct 889, Tct 793 & Tct 981.

Male australian monitor lizards stand upon their hind legs and wrestle for possession of a mate.

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'29 PONTIAC Coupe	$185
'30 CHEVROLET Sedan	$195
'31 FORD Delux Coupe	$270
'27 HUDSON Brougham	$85
'30 FORD Sport Coupe	$185
'28 CHEVROLET Coupe	$125
'29 WILLYS-KNIGHT Sport Coupe	$175
'30 CHRYSLER 66 Coupe	$265
'29 NASH Advanced Sedan	$170
'31 FORD Sedan	$245
'31 PONTIAC Sedan	$325
'30 WILLYS Coupe	$165
'31 FORD Convertible Sedan	$295
'28 ESSEX Coupe	$85
'26 PACKARD Sport Touring	$75
'29 CHEVROLET Cabriolet	$185

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OPEN EVENINGS AND SATURDAYS

IN SATIN GOWN

PARIS (AP)—Madame Jean Gabriel Domergue, wife of the French painter, included in the frocks which she chose for the Normandie's maiden voyage an evening gown of green and black printed satin cut on slender lines. The gown, designed by Callot Soeurs, was worn with a little coat of green faille.

SYNTHETIC SHIMMERS

LE HAVRE, France (AP)—A new black velvet woven with shimmering synthetic strips made a striking frock seen at one of the galas given on board the Normandie. The frock, designed by Chanel on slender lines, was finished with a large collar of white pique.

STAR REFUSES SPOT ON U. S. NET SQUAD

LOS ANGELES, Wednesday, June 19. (AP)—An opportunity to play an an international tennis team at which most stars would jump, has failed to impress Mrs. Ethel Burkhardt Arnold.

Tentatively listed on the United States Wightman cup team to compete against the English at Lake Forest in August, Mrs. Arnold yesterday declined the honor.

"It is a mystery to me," said the former San Francisco girl, who defeated England's best in the Pacific southwest championships here last year, "why they selected me in the first place. You see I have no national rating."

Can't Leave Job

Then she went on to explain that she would be unable to compete. Mrs. Arnold feels that she cannot play her best game on eastern grass courts in the heat of summer and besides she has her job here to think about. The Southern California Tennis association planned to pay her expenses for the trip, as is its custom with its outstanding stars.

Mrs. Arnold competed in the east in 1929 and 1930, gaining the rankings of No. 8 and No. 6 nationally for two years. She won the Pacific southwest title over an impressive field here in 1930, repeated in 1933 and retained the crown last fall, defeating Katherine Stammers and Freda James of the British team along with high-ranking American girls.

Deadly Accuracy

"California will be well represented without me," Mrs. Arnold contended, "and I am sure America will not miss me."

Mrs. Arnold stands only five feet tall and weighs less than 100 pounds, but her deadly accuracy with either forehand or backhand shots, from the base line, have been hard for opponents to successfully combat. Because of her lack of height she does not attempt to rush her net but instead outlasts her opponents through long rallies.

The World of Stamps

By QUINTON JAMES

More and more the Silver Jubilee issues of the various parts of the British empire are making their presence known to American philately.

The Canadian issue, naturally, was the first to be received, followed by England's contribution. This week three more sets put in their appearance, from India, Southern Rhodesia and Southwest Africa.

All three of the new sets give an indication of the enhancement of



stamp making. Each bears the portrait of King George as part of its design.

The most elaborate is that from India containing six values. A profile of the king wearing his royal regalia, including the crown, is used in addition to various scenes. The stamps are inscribed "Silver Jubilee Commemoration, 6th May, 1935." The 9 pies gray, green and black shows the Victoria Memorial at Calcutta, the ½ anna green and black the gateway of India at Bombay, the 1 anna brown and black the Rameswaram temple at Madras, the 2½ annas orange and black the Taj Mahal at Agra, the 3½ annas blue and black the Golden temple at Amrit-



sar and the 8 annas violet and black the Pagoda in Mandalay.

The head of the king in semi-relief is the design used for the set of four from Southwest Africa. They, too, are bi-colored, ranging in value from 1 penny to 6 pence. They carry the dates, "1910-1935" as the only indication of their purpose.

The four denominations from Southern Rhodesia are likewise identical and are printed in two colors. A front view of the king is placed in an oval to the left of a view of Victoria falls. In the foreground is a giraffe, an elephant and a lion. The paper is thin.

Decomposition of olives during the curing process is caused by bacteria in holding solutions, wash water, and factory dust, according to recent experiments.

FRITZI RITZ — Power of the Police — By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



BUCK ROGERS, 25th CENTURY A. D. — Into Cosmic Dust — By PHIL NOWLAN and LT. DICK CALKINS



LOSS—When wealth is lost, nothing is lost; when health is lost, something is lost; when character is lost, all is lost.—German Motto.

Editorial Page of The Santa Ana Journal

This newspaper stands for a reunited people, for independence in all things political, for honest journalism.

Santa Ana Journal

Published daily except Sunday by Santa Ana Journal, Inc., at 117 E. Fifth street, Santa Ana, Calif. John P. Scripps, E. F. Elfstrom, Roy Pinkerton and Ray W. Felton, sole stockholders. Mr. Felton, editor; Mr. Elfstrom, manager.

Subscription rates: By mail, $6 a year; by carrier, 50 cents a month; from newsboys and newstands, 2 cents a copy. Entered as second-class matter May 1, 1935, at the postoffice at Santa Ana, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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No gratuities are accepted by Journal employes.

VOL. 1, NO. 43 Wednesday, June 19, 1935

DR. BALL'S INSPIRING CAREER

THE retirement of Dr. C. D. Ball from service as head of the Library Board gives occasion for a good deal more than passing attention. Santa Anans pause to look back upon his distinguished career and usefulness as a citizen of this city, and today The Journal joins with the City Council and with residents of this city in general in saying words of appreciation of the very fine and exceptional services rendered the community during the near half-century that he has lived in Santa Ana.

Aside from his connection with the library as president of its directing board, we contemplate the wide field of his activities, and almost wonder that one busy man could crowd so much into one career. There seems to be hardly an avenue of public and professional interest that did not enlist his interest, and, oftentimes, his service. Away back there in the 80's or 90's, he was one of the organizers of the Orange County Medical society. A few years later he was in the forefront in founding Santa Ana's first hospital, and for decades was its head. He served as county health officer. He held various other positions that came to him by reason of his standing as a physician and surgeon.

He was a prominent figure in politics for years—a delegate to conventions, including a national convention; a leader in the progressive movement, an assemblyman at Sacramento. An early day Mason, he was master of his lodge and commander of the Knights Templar. From the day of its organization until his voluntary retirement a few months ago, Dr. Ball was president of the Orange County Historical Society; his contributions to its literature included a history of Orange county medicine and medical men from the earliest pioneer doctor at Anaheim down to the most recent entry into the profession. One of the most outstanding services rendered by him was as a member of the draft board of Southern California during the war. In business affairs he made himself a leader.

Thus, reviewing a partial list of honors and activities that have marked the life of Dr. Ball in Santa Ana we get an idea of what this man has meant to his community. This review is an inspiration to the rest of us. Well may he rest on his laurels, well may he retire from some of the activities that have occupied him, and leave others to carry on. It was a fine thing that the city council did—the appointment of one of the doctor's sons to succeed him on the library board where the doctor had served these many years.

We are hopeful that Dr. C. D. Ball has many years of life yet before him.

BRITAIN'S MINISTRY

THE BRITISH ministerial shakeup promises profound international effects. The shiftiness of the MacDonald regime is already ended. The wily Scotsman tried to maintain an aloofness in European affairs, the arbiter among nations. He dallied with the old balance-of-power idea, assuring both France and Germany of British support and playing each against the other. He encouraged Italian aggressions as counterweights to both France and Germany. He made friendly gestures to Soviet Russia and thereby alarmed Poland and Germany. His friendship for America was at best dubious. Apparently, he could not decide to support the Japanese in the Far East. Neither could he oppose them. He wished to be all things to all peoples, shifting his sails to every wind, smiling graciously here and frowning there.

During the last few years he seems to have felt that Britain and America have interests mutually opposed. There was a tendency on the part of his government to push America forward in the role of white man's champion in the Orient. It was clear to all that Washington, instead of London, will soon be the financial and diplomatic center of the world. MacDonald's government fought against this inevitable conclusion.

The new Baldwin government is more definite in its purposes than British ministries are prone to be. It is realistic, recognizing things as they are. German rearmament is an accomplished move. Admit it and start from that point. Germany's withdrawal from the League is a mortal wound to that organization. Admit it, and induce Germany to return. Britain's interests lie with France rather than with Germany. Act accordingly. Mussolini's caterwauling is disturbing to international comity. Bring pressure on him. Britain's interests in the Far East are vitally important. Guard them against Japanese aggressions. Whether Britain likes it or not America is destined to world leadership. Acknowledge it willingly, and cast Britain's lot with America. Together, these two nations could control movements and guarantee international peace. The political turnover in Britain promises well for immediate world improvement.

OPPOSITION IS NECESSARY

WHETHER you agree with its theories or not, you must admit that the republican party's new fighting spirit is a good thing for the nation. It is not healthy, in our democracy, for one party to have things all its own way.

Altho political victories are often referred to as "overwhelming," the fact is that we divide fairly equally on most questions. It is rarely that 60 percent of us go one way and 40 percent the other. As a rule, only a few percent of the votes decide an election.

If the party in power faces little or no opposition, the usual result is that it goes too far. There is not enough effective criticism to point out the weak spots in its program. It tends to become careless and arrogant.

Some determined republican opposition to the New Deal will help remove the weak spots in that program and, by creating argument, tend to clarify the issues and make them understandable to the people.

Whimsies of O. O. McIntyre



O. O. McIntyre

America's most forceful art critic, Thomas Craven, is moseying down the Mississippi river from St. Louis to New Orleans by large. This is his method of finding leisure to write a book on American art. He is the first writer to make art a best selling subject.

His two books "Modern Art" and "Men of Art," were in the big six division. It is due largely to Craven's influence that American art has been made popular for Americans. For years he has been fighting the French influence and crying for American painters to be American and paint American subjects.

There is no doubt he nurtured much of the popularity for Grant Wood, Thomas Benton, Reginald Marsh, John Stuart Curry, etc. Craven, like Tom Benton, is a Kansan. Benton has just deserted New York for Kansas to live and paint and where he will likely be as great an influence as Grant Wood in his native Iowa.

Craven went through the usual training of an American artist. He went from Paris to Florence and back to Paris again, becoming almost as French as the French. Then he came to New York to ape the French, grew disgusted and turned to art criticism to make painters be themselves.

* * *

The two Vanderbilt boys—sons of Alfred Gwynne—are doing much to give the waning popularity of sons of the rich a leg-up. Both are modest, mild mannered and retiring, yet full of healthful zest for life. Alfred at 22 has become the most important turfman of his day. He has 56 horses in training and has this season gathered $45,000 in victories. The younger, George, is a naturalist, has made several safaris into the African jungle and was stricken several times with dangerous fevers. The devotion between them and their mother, the former Margaret Emerson, is marked. She has indulged them as few mothers have, but has had implicit faith in their level-headedness and has not been disappointed.

* * *

England deprives America of her two foremost mimics the same week. Both Shielda Barrett and Eddie Garr sailed for old world engagements. Each has a routine that brought the top night club salaries. Miss Barrett's most ingenious impersonation is of Zasu Pitts and Garr's of Ed Wynn. My own choice of the superlative in mimicry is by Pert Kelton, too long missing from the New York stage, of Charlie Chaplin. Before one's eyes she slowly metamorphoses into a startling likeness of the comedian.

* * *

Park avenue interlude: A young man, on a constitutional saunter, passes the austere Union League club. Suddenly at his feet falls a cigar butt, tossed from a window. He picked it up, lighted a cigarette he withdrew from his pocket, flipped the butt back from whence it came, and continued his stroll.

* * *

Probably the greatest unrehearsed heart throb ever broadcast was during one of Major Bowes' Sunday hours some months ago. The Major remarked that one of the greatest showman of the country had just stepped into the studio and, although he had not secured his permission, he was going to ask him to the microphone. The late Charles Dillingham responded and told of a vibrant young girl coming to him one time about a stage career. She had been in a high school play in native Illinois. Dillingham said she became one of the greatest dramatic actresses and wound up: "That girl was the fine artist you all know as Margaret Illington." There was a great lapse—perhaps 50 seconds, enormous in broadcasting. Finally an announcer calmly said: "The next number will be so and so." But every listener knew that Major Bowes, hearing the unexpected tribute to his wife, had been completely overcome.

* * *

Anna Steese Richardson, first of Park Row's so called sob sisters, is at 70 one of the most active figures in the literary parade. Last season she authored a fairly successful play on Broadway along with keeping up many magazine assignments. This year she has visited the large cities of every state, gathering data, making speeches and turning out articles. Mrs. Richardson was a widow with two children when she launched her career.

* * *

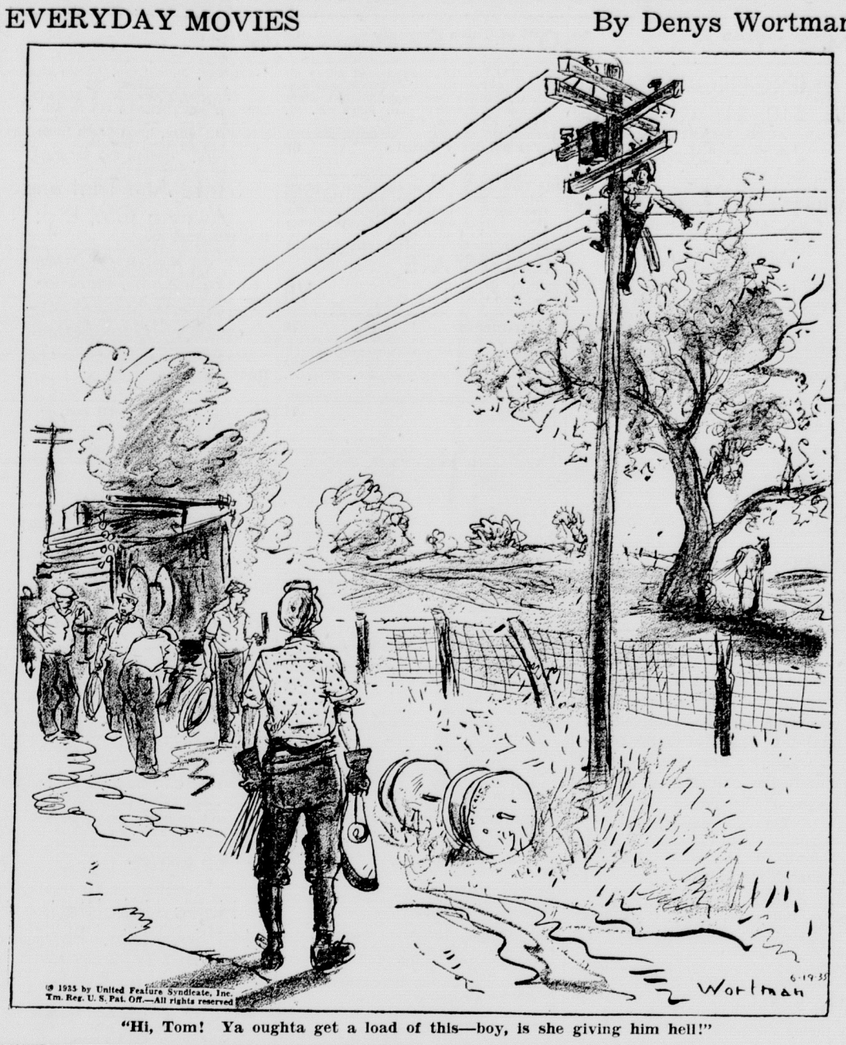
This paragraph is a figurative hat doffing for the writing art of H. L. Mencken. When he veers off on his Bible Belt thesis he's a bore, but when he lashes out for the parlor radicals he's immense. He stands alone among American writers in sheer ability to make words sting. His invective is comparable to Savonarola.

(Copyright, 1935)

BACKS CANADIANS

QUEBEC CITY, Que. (AP)—Humble French-Canadian "habitants," making homespuns, scarves and woolens under their own peaked roofs, have been cheered by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt's support. She is backing a move to protect the province's handicraft workers from importation of bogus articles.

EVERYDAY MOVIES By Denys Wortman



"Hi, Tom! Ya oughta get a load of this—boy, is she giving him hell!"

Talks to Parents

By Brooke Peters Church

Daily Rest

"I'll do the ironing while baby has her afternoon nap." "I always get the washing and machine stitching done after the children are in bed at night."

Many young mothers do this double duty. They are mothers while the children are awake, housewives while the children sleep, and meanwhile their own lives and the companionship with their husbands go by the board.

Should Be More Peace

If young mothers would learn the value, the crying need of rest and relaxation there would be more peace in the average household and more contentment among middle-aged women. The care of children need not and should not be so all-absorbing that household duties must be put aside until the youngsters are asleep. Let the children learn early that they cannot occupy all of anyone's time. They will readily adjust themselves to it and attend to their own small affairs quite contentedly while mother attends to hers.

While the baby takes his afternoon nap is the time for the mother to take hers. She need not sleep, though half an hour's nap would probably do her tremendous good. Mothers of little children always sleep with one ear open and are apt to have their nights interrupted with wails from the nursery.

Relax Two Hours

It is well to make up arrears and perhaps bank a little extra sleep for the future. But at all events, for at least two hours she should relax until nap time is over for the youngsters.

As to postponing housework to the evening, that too is bad policy, for the hours after the children are tucked in should be used for keeping the companionship and common interests of husband and wife alive; they need this time of recreation for building up their own future together.

Feeling Well Today?

By CLAUD NORTH CHRISMAN, M.D.

Sunburn

Sunburn may be a simple matter to the reader, but it is otherwise to the scientist. Here is his view of the matter.

"When the skin vibrates in resonance with the waves of the solar spectrum which fall on it, and this vibration is not accompanied by friction, the particular waves in question are reflected, and thereby gives the features a coloring which is so apparent to the observer."

But, when "the resonant vibrations are accompanied by friction, then the skin undergoes various thermal, chemical, physiologic and even pathologic changes."

The substances composing the human body vibrate with heat, light, roentgen (x-ray) and gamma (radium) rays.

In sunburn we are dealing with the light waves of the solar spectrum. Sunlight contains a variety of rays—a small percentage of red rays, 80 per cent of yellow and green, 5 per cent of blue and a small and variable percentage of ultra-violet rays.

The red and infra-red rays which have comparatively long wave lengths, penetrate deeply into the body tissues and are without demonstrable effect. The ultra-violet waves are absorbed quickly by the superficial skin.

Beyond the red rays of the solar spectrum are the still longer heat waves. It is not these heat waves of the sun that cause sunburn, but rather the ultra-violet rays.

Indeed, sunburn and tanning are known to be more intense upon the tops of high mountains, where the air is bitter cold and below zero, than upon the tropical seashores.

The reason for this is that the ultra-violet rays of the sun are rather abundant at this great height, but because of their poor penetrative power are absorbed in large quantities by the thicker layer of the atmosphere, so that they are proportionately fewer at sea level.

The ultra-violet waves are easily destroyed or made ineffective by moisture, dust and organic matter in the air.

Rotary's New Presidents

The following is the third of a series of sketches of new Orange county Rotary club presidents, as prepared by The Rotary Wheelbarrow, the official publication.

HI SMITH, president-elect of Fullerton Rotary, and special representative of Standard Oil, Unsupressed.

Boston, the hub of the universe, claims the distinction of being the birthplace of Hi. The day was March 2, 1893. He left Boston Sept. 19, 1911, at the request of his teachers, who had done their best to coach him for Standard Oil of California. Youthful ambition was to go to California. First job was as assistant manager of grocery department of Broadway Department Store at Los Angeles. After one year, Hi enrolled in the Santa Fe Telegraph School. Spent seven months without pay training for a railroad career. No students got employment, so the effort was charged off to profit and loss.

Union Oil next heard of Hi and started him in the oil business. The scene of this pleasant experience was the G. & L. lease at Brea. The field closed October 15, 1914, due to the war. Standard Oil offered him a start in service station work and sent him to the Wilshire district for three years. He was then made special agent at Corona, Dec. 11, 1917. Then Coachella Valley called him for three years. There Hi became a charter member of Coachella F. & A. M. 476, and also fell in love with a charming high school teacher, Helen Daley, only daughter of Judge F. B. Daley, of San Bernardino. Married June 4, 1921.

Moved to Burbank in January, 1922, as special agent. Built their home there and are still paying for it. Transferred back to Corona Aug. 1, 1923. Joined Corona Rotary Club in 1929 where every day spent in Rotary is a day worth living. President of Corona Business Men's Association; active member Corona Chess Club nine years. Moved to Fullerton as special agent Feb. 22, 1933. Studied Rotary under Arthur Chaffee, Dr. Dan Cowles.

Nearly one-fourth of the total inhabitable land on the surface of the earth is controlled by Great Britain.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

LAUGHS HIMSELF TO DEATH OVER TWO NICKELS AND A DIME

HELENA, Mont.—When a negro employe in a saloon near here found two nickels and a dime on the floor yesterday, he began laughing at his good fortune, and continued to laugh until he dropped dead. Doctors found that he had broken a blood vessel.

* * *

Pomona college held its commencement exercises yesterday morning at the Congregational church at Claremont. The graduates who hail from Santa Ana are Misses Verna Peterson, Irene Beatty, Florence Bowes, Rosamond Norman, Evelena Nunn and Mabel Brown.

* * *

In presenting "Lover's Lane" at the Grand opera house last night, the graduates from the city high school, 1910 B, scored a distinct success.

* * *

A. J. Visel and family have gone to Huntington Beach to spend the summer.

* * *

YOU COME, WE STAY
YOU NO COMS, WE NO STAY
YOU LOSE
EMPIRE THEATER
—Advt.

* * *

Twelve charming college girls will appear in the "Daisy Chain" at the Grand opera house Friday.

* * *

F. J. Traut, the Beardstown fish man, is scheduled to appear before the grand jury in Springfield, Calif., today.

* * *

This morning when the assembly hall doors of the high school were opened, there was a disorderly state of affairs. A person or persons had gotten into the building during the night and took books from desks and piled them on the platform. The students spent the first two or three periods looking for their books.

* * *

PROVERBS OF 1910

Poets are born, not paid.—Flour by any other name would cost as much.—One swallow may not make a summer, but one grasshopper makes many springs.—A bird on the tree is worth two on a hat.—Where there's a pill, there's a pain.

The People

GREASE? WHO GOT IT?

Editor, The Journal: It seems good to have a newspaper, like The Journal, that will tell us all sides of the story. I refer to the oil controversy at Huntington Beach which affects all of us, more or less. I agree with you that Mr. West should tell the people all he knows and I am glad to see Nels Edwards taking the lead in forcing him to do so. If, as Mr. Edwards suggests, the facts show Mr. West was merely fighting the battle of a rival oil company instead of protecting the interests of the people, we all will be glad to know about it. To the average reader it appears there was plenty of money spent. We'd like to know who got it.

SUBSCRIBER.

TURNS TO WEEDS

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—Experimental research directed toward developing weeds into useful products is being undertaken by the University of California financed by a Rockefeller Foundation grant.

Lemon Juice

Howdy, folks! It's funny how some men acquire a reputation for laziness, while others get credit for being fond of fishing.

* * *

Camp Cookery Hint: Cover a fish with wet clay, bury it in the ashes of a hot fire. When thoroly cooked, remove wrapping of clay, throw the fish away, and eat the clay.

* * *

A CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK

Ezra Pinchpenny, jr., is rapidly getting to be as stingy as his father. The younger Pinchpenny bought his wife a washing machine last week, and now he is making her take in washings to pay for it.

* * *

University of California psychologist declares it is the little things that bother us.

He's right: you can sit on a mountain, but just try sitting on a tack!

* * *

TODAY'S FABLE

Once upon a time there was a movie star who not only realized that his acting abilities were enormously limited, but likewise appreciated the fact that his salary was altogether too high.

* * *

Our idea of the most useless search would be trying to find a girl with shapely legs who envied a girl who had nothing but brains to boast about.

* * *

What Scotland needs is a good five-cent box of cigars.

* * *

ABIGAIL APPLESAUCE SEZ:

"These sheiks who dress to protect everything but their heads certainly have a nice sense of values."

* * *

And then there is the Scotchman who signs all the telegrams he sends his sweetie Xerxes. In this way he gets in two kisses without paying for them.

* * *

Parting Advice: Put a little water on the comb!

* * *

MOTOR TERMS DEFINED

Sunday Driving: A ceremonial staged by motorists who aren't going anywhere and who all decide to go there at the same time.

* * *

Writer points out that aviation has made the world smaller. This is true, but still you can't fall and miss it.

* * *

She—I'm going home to mother!
He—That's an idea! Let's both go.

* * *

YE DIARY

(Lord's Day). Thys morning Dame Juice doth order me to weed the garden, and I do agree cheerfully enough, for I be of a mind to sneak around the corner of the house, and play a game of mumblety-peg with Little Homer, but Lord! Dame Juice doth sit on the front porch, keeping a vigilant eye on me while I do worke, a pox on such a suspicious nature!

* * *

The next volume of this series will be the Rover Boys Afloat and Ashore, or How Tom Rover Paid off the Mortgage on the Old Homestead.

Remarkable Remarks

We are facing retrenchment and restriction during our college years. A year from now we may be in the trenches, or in Leavenworth.
—Roger E. Chase, leader of Columbia U. "anti-war" students.

* * *

Cops? They're overgrown bullies. They are too lazy to work—that's New York cops I'm talking about.
—Arthur (Dutch Schultz) Flegenheimer.

* * *

You can't do without politicians. They're a necessary evil. The thing to do is to take the politician in. He is a thief, so make him steal for the school children.
—Huey Long.

* * *

If the bonus were paid now from funds desperately needed for relief and for the "forgotten woman," it would go to thousands of healthy veterans in comfortable or even wealthy circumstances.
—Donald A. Hobart, American Veterans' Association head.

* * *

One of the benefits of being part of a machine is that one learns that one doesn't matter.
—The late T. E. Shaw (Lawrence of Arabia).

* * *

Women must be more active politically, must fearlessly fight if our country is not to be controlled by special interests and powerful lobbies.
—Grace Morrison Poole, prominent clubwoman.

* * *

Cut out the dole. Cut out the spending of billions of dollars. Cut out the NRA and let American business bring happiness back to these millions of miserable people.
—Nathan Hale, descendant of the Revolutionary patriot.

* * *

I remember the time when I was called all sorts of names for pointing out that the holders of the Insull stocks were going to be stuck, and look at those poor investors now!
—Mayor LaGuardia.

* * *

Loyalty of all the people to the president is the country's only answer to the president's loyalty to them.
—Mary E. Hughes, NRA executive.

SKINNY SKRIBBLES



Around and About Town

With C. F. (Skinny) SKIRVIN

The day started out unauspicously. Initial contact is with Jack Miller, Arthur Hardin, "Brink" Brinkerhoff, Paul Wallace and Bob Givet in an over-the-coffee foursome. I acted as referee. What an introduction to a full day's work. No decision on "who killed cock robin," so the meetin' adjourned sine die along with the robin.

* * *

Undertake the hazardous ordeal of negotiating intersection at Fifth and Main. Larry Fricker stops for me, but he didn't want to. The law placed the burden of responsibility on him. For a brief time he thought I was thumbing my way for a hitch-hike. Understand he has been searching for me. He's sore about something.

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Now the day begins to look somewhat safer for me. I get a personally conducted tour across Fourth and Main, with Dr. Hollingsworth acting in the capacity of the Good Samaritan.

* * *

Guy Gilbert brings in the word that a fishing expedition proposed for a service club with which I have a membership, had been called off. And knowing how enthusiastic I am about fishing, he laughs right in the middle of my face. Now, I ask you, is that polite?

* * *

After making an appraisal Dave Wettlin decides I'm worth five cents, so he buys the morning coffee.

* * *

Rex Kennedy goes by with a cigar tipped at a dangerous elevation. He didn't see me. I don't care about the slight, but I hope he got his eyes full of cigar ashes.

* * *

And then there is George Sullivan leaning against the Main street entrance to the bank, trying to get in before the bell sounds. If you want to get in earlier than the opening hour there is a way to do it. Stay all night.

* * *

It may be a coincidence or a deliberate purpose, but I'm getting suspicious. For two consecutive days and on the same intersection George Smith has insisted on occupying the same space that I have been using. I don't like the way he smiles. It sort of has a meaning all its own—the kind which implies: "I'll get you the next time."

* * *

Over to Frank Koss' drug store for the noon lunch. Previous information suggested the advisability of making a cash in advance payment. So protection money is placed on the counter, and exit is made without any physical damage being inflicted. Sometimes the other fellow's black eye is your security. With proper obeisance to the proprietor I retire altogether, and invited back on the same terms. Anyone who goes into that store and says to Frank Koss "gimmie" is just plain dumb or crazy.

* * *

State Senator Nels Edwards comes to renew the acquaintance he had before the legislature met. He says the trouble with this session is that it extended into his bank account. That legislature is like a guest. You can prolong your welcome to the point where it is neither pleasant or profitable. That is what happened in Sacramento. So, when the bell rang for adjournment it was a pleasant noise to the senators who had been on a self-sustaining basis for the last few weeks.

* * *

Unwelcome news that Eearl Morrow is a hospital patient. Earl is entirely too valuable to be inactive. While his adult friends will regret to learn of his illness, this county has many crippled children whose little hearts will ache until Earl is able to encourage them by one of his friendly visits.

* * *

As predicted in this column, Wiley Post will cease his stratosphere association with Winnie Mae. If a new flight is to be undertaken it will be with another affiliation. Mae proved to be a good ship at proper levels, but when she stepped out as a high flyer she got into trouble. The scandal is over and Wiley will try and evade alimony service by getting away at some later date in a new plane.

* * *

Call on Ben McMullen. That fellow has been avoiding me for the past 10 days. Won't he be sore when he finds out I wanted to give him some money.

* * *

The Journal decided to celebrate Terry Stephenson's birthday on the 18th, and then Terry comes in and tells us the official date is June 26. However, he admits that the family had some argument about it. An aunt insisted that his birthday was the 6th and that date brought home the cake. But when Terry's Dad came out from Texas and the family started to blow the lid off on the 6th, that's when the fireworks exploded. Dad said the boy arrived the 26th and insisted he was able to prove it. Aunt Betty surrendered and Papa Stephenson's date was officially accepted. Now all that remains to make it unanimous is to convince The Journal.